Today

Mixture at Topock
Try Gold, Not Copper
Good American Mexicans
Another Indian Baby

—By Arthur Brisbane—

BARSTON, CAL., Nov. 23—At Topock, Ariz., where the railroad and automobile bridges cross the Colorado river, modern ways and wild nature are mixed. A flock of gasoline stations lie in wait for touring cars. Men with guns lie in wait for wild ducks and geese, "Canadian honkers."

They are plentiful here. And here the Colorado river, unconscious of all changes, continues to roll as it chooses.

To the east you see green trees and grass growing where the river bed once was. The Santa Fe Railroad has been three times compelled to move its tracks southward, at the river's command. Part of the old track bed still stands at the river's edge, and recently the Colorado, lazily avoiding a sand bar of its own construction, has eaten the land away within a few feet of the paved highway.

But soon Hoover Dam wall will hold back these turbulent waters, and the big river, like the rest of us, coerced civilization, will behave.

Nearly to the north is the Grand Canyon, most remarkable gorge on earth, cut a mile deep by the Colorado river.

You should see that and the wonders to the west of it, and all this great nation between the two oceans. Coming out here is so easy. Two nights ago you were in Chicago, three nights ago in New York. This afternoon you will see the Pacific.

You have your choice of several routes across the continent on excellent railroads, not forgetting the intensely interesting trip by water through the Panama Canal. If you prefer motoring, your car will bring you here slowly or quickly over perfect roads all the way. Depression time is a good time to see your own country. Travelling, you might see something to make the depression melt away for you.

Before going into copper production consult Thomas H. O'Brien, who got off this train at Las Vegas, New Mexico. He is general manager of the big Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., now, like practically all mines in Arizona, closed down, not a man or wheel moving. But state taxes go on and "inspiration," shut down, has been paying $2000 a day, more than $700,000 a year, in taxes.

The tax load has recently been lightened by a quarter of a million annually.

Mr. O'Brien and a few mining friends are now hunting gold mines. You can always sell gold.

At Lamy, where you change cars for Taos, the Las Vegas local judge and sheriff introduce themselves. Both are of Mexican-Spanish parentage, born in this country and as good samples of American citizenship as you will find between the oceans.

Some day the United States will be part of a REAL League of Nations, made up of Mexico on the South, Canada on the North, the United States between.

Later, perhaps, the three countries will be one nation, based on consent and interest. Such a "tripie alliance," covering the North American continent and confining itself to that continent, would be an alliance worth while. No other nation would disturb it.

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, the Indian lady who sits on the floor in Fred Harvey's emporium weaving an Indian blanket, has a new baby this year. She had a new one last year, and a new one the year before. All three are with her, two sitting on the floor, the new one in her lap, as she works.

Those Indian babies possess more solemnity than the Supreme Court of the United States and Senate combined.

The oldest, aged three, is the business man. He doesn't speak English, but holds up a tiny leather purse, empty, points and says "um" when you contribute one nickel. A nickel for him, one for last year's baby, one for this year's baby, a silver dollar to the mother, and the Indian family calls it a good day. Her tired smile would repay many silver dollars.

The very old Indian gentleman sits outside, still beating a little tom-tom, gently, selling painted bows and arrows.

In Tia Juana, Mexico, across the California border, many drinking saloons, including one bar, longest in the world, have reduced beer to five cents a big glass as a tribute to depression in the United States. Mexico has no real depression, for every Mexican knows how to work on the land and Mexicans can live on what they produce from the soil, corn and beans plus sunshine, air, water.

California grape growers will sell wine, when law makes it legal, at $1.40 per gallon, thirty-five cents a full quart. That is a low price for sour wine, although it has been much lower. In Italy it has been sold at five cents a quart, and fed to horses mixed with their oats.

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McEWAN SUES HOLY CROSS

WEATHER
Fair, warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer, possibly light rain; moderate south to west wind. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 35.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PSTOCKS 7 MSPORTS

GOV. ELY APPOINTS LIQUOR BOARD

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Nov. 23—Stocks were weak at close. Losses ranged from 1 to more than 4 points.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	78½	74½	74½
American Can	54⅝	51½	52½
American Telephone	108	105½	105½
Case	43	40	40½
Coca Cola	78	73½	73½
General Foods	24½	22½	22½
General Electric	16½	15	15½
Union Pacific	71½	67½	67½
United Aircraft	27	24½	24½
U. S. Steel	35½	33½	33½

(Complete Financial News on Pages 16 and 17)

BOWIE MUTUELS

Three races at Bowie paid 169.80

PARDON PLEA FOR ROLLINS PUT TO ELY

Another step in a battle of years to free Charles Rollins, now serving life in Charlestown state prison for the murder in 1919 of a chain store manager, was taken when his counsel asked Gov. Ely and his council to set a date for a hearing on the pardon, it was revealed today. The governor is reported favorable to a pardon.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES CAPITAL FOR GEORGIA

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left Washington at 2:20 p. m. (E. S. T.) today for Georgia.

REV. H. S. WHITEHEAD DIES IN FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP)—Rev. Dr. Henry Sinclair Whitehead, 50, author and lecturer, died today at his home in Dunedin, near here. Dr. Whitehead graduated from Harvard University with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1904. For three years he served as curate of the Church of Advent in Boston.

TALBOT ASKS BALLOTS TO BE THROWN OUT

Sheriff Edmund Talbot of Fall River, defeated in the election by a Republican, today petitioned the governor's council to order certain ballots in Dartmouth, Easton, Somerset and Fairhaven thrown out on the ground that they do not show any signs of having been cancelled in the ballot boxes.

Name Burke $24,000 Thief

2 IDENTIFY SUSPECT IN LINEUP

South End Man Sought Since Robbery in September Gives Himself Up

Daniel T. Burke of Columbus ave., South End, sought for two months for the $24,000 South Station robbery of Sept. 14, the boldest "sneak thief" robbery here in years, surrendered today.

He was held in $10,000 bail for the grand jury when arraigned before Judge Carr in municipal court where he pleaded not guilty to larceny and waived examination.

Burke, accompanied by a lawyer, gave himself up at Berkeley st. and Columbus ave., a short distance from police headquarters.

Denying the robbery, he was placed in a lineup and picked out by William H. Briggs of Providence, a traveling auditor for the New Haven Railroad, as a man Briggs saw coming out of the cashier's cage at the station on the day of the robbery.

PICKED BY CASHIER

Thomas McDonnell of Richmond rd., Mattapan, the cashier, identified Burke as a man he had seen late in August looking through the ticket windows which are in the same section of the terminal as the cashier's cage.

Burke told police these men were influenced by pictures of him seen in the rogue's gallery.

Police say he had two accomplices in the alleged robbery, but their names are not known, although one is reported to be a former policeman.

Burke carefully selected his own place in the headquarters lineup, shifting it between witnesses and asking to have a policeman whose build resembled his own, stand in the place he had previously been occupying. This request was granted.

FOUR MINUTE JOB

The South Station robbery, accomplished while crowds were passing through the concourse on their way to work, was called by police the most smoothly-conducted crime they had ever investigated.

In four minutes the thieves cut through the grill of the cashier's cage, with ticket-sellers only a short distance away, and then cleaned out the safe and money drawer and vanished.

That four-minute period represented the time during which the cashier was absent from the cage, having gone upstairs on an errand.

SMOOTH GETAWAY

The thieves scooped up the bills which were from the previous day's ticket sales put them in a bag and walked out of the enclosure into the concourse where the crowds were passing.

They were seen near the cage by Briggs, who then noticed the gate of the cashier's cage was slightly ajar. He called McDonnell. It was too late, then men had made a getaway.

From photographs in the rogues' gallery, however, James Shaughnessy, a railroad detective, partly identified a picture of Burke as a man he had seen in the vicinity and this identification was confirmed partially by others, according to the police.

LONG HUNTED

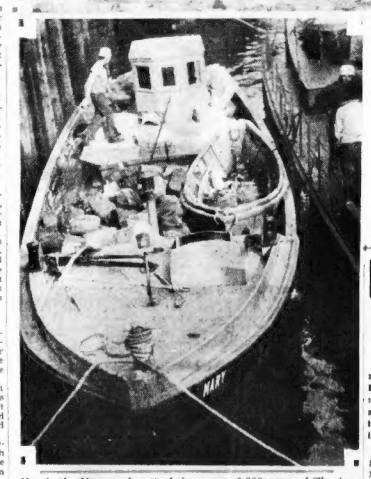
A warrant was issued for Burke and his room mate here in connection with extensive wardrobe, but no sign of the man the police wanted. Long search proved unsuccessful.

The policemen in charge of this search were Sergt. William Crowley and Special Officer Stanley Slack. Early today these men received information that Burke was ready to give himself up to them. They went to the corner specified and found him there with Atty. John Drew.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $853,525,856; U. S. customs receipts, $14,134,345.

RUM THAT MAKES COAST GUARDS THANKFUL



Here's the Mary and part of the cargo of 800 cases of Thanksgiving liquor that she carried when coast guards seized her off Magnolia today. Her captain and crew were arrested. She is shown tied up at the Appraisers' Stores in Boston. (Staff photo.) (Story and picture on Page 3.)

When coast guards today seized 700 cases of liquor that had just been unloaded at the Cohasset estate of John Richardson, Republican national committeeman and close friend of President Hoover, the seizure was called the largest ever made at Cohasset. In the photo, Customs Officer E. C. Young of the South Shore district, Customs Officer James Sheehan and Coast Guard Walter Dacey of the Scituate station are shown with other raiders sorting the liquor. (Staff photo.)

ELY NAMES 2 WOMEN, 5 MEN FOR BEER LAW

Appoints Commission to Draw Up Model Legislation for Use When the Volstead Act Goes

Governor Ely today named a special commission of five men and two women to draw up a model liquor law for Massachusetts.

Those he appointed to this commission are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Moorfield Leffett of Boston, head of the Massachusetts branch of the national Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women.

George R. Nutter of Boston, former president of the Boston Bar Association.

Prof. Thomas Reed Powell of Cambridge, instructor in constitutional law, Harvard Law School.

R. Minturn Sedgwick of Dedham, Boston banker, treasurer of the Democratic state committee and one of the leaders of the Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization. He is a former Harvard football star, popularly known as "Duke."

James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the Boston board of assessors.

Gov. Ely appointed this commission entirely on his own initiative and the expenses will be met out of the contingent fund. The governor has set aside $5000 of this fund for the use of the commission.

NO RESTRICTIONS

He said he was placing no restrictions on the commission, but was simply asking the members to draft a law so that the manufacture, transportation and sale of beer and other alcoholic beverages may be properly regulated in this state when Congress liberalizes the Volstead law.

The governor hopes to have a report from the commission by the end of the year, and if so, he will incorporate it in his address to the new Legislature.

It is also likely that if Massachusetts prepares a sound liquor control law at such an early date, other states may copy it, and it is believed that the members of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

M'Ewan Sues to Get Job Back at Holy Cross

Worcester, Nov. 23 (AP)—Capt. John J McEwan, recently suspended as football coach at Holy Cross College, filed in Superior Court here today a bill in equity to have the court restrain the college trustees from interfering with him in carrying out his duties in accordance with his contract to serve as coach until the end of 1933.

SUFFERS FROM PUBLICITY

The bill recites the captain's football experience and sets forth that the widespread publicity given him in connection with the suspension has caused him much suffering and says the trouble between himself and the college authorities resulted from interference with his policies and an alleged refusal by them to furnish such equipment as he considered necessary for the football team. The bill states that his salary was to be $8500 a year.

McEwan, formerly head coach at West Point and Oregon, was suspended by the college authorities shortly after Holy Cross lost its first game of the season against Brown.

First public notification of the trouble at the college came from McEwen himself, when he announced that he would not stand for the retention of Bart Sullivan as trainer of the squad. Sullivan, who has been connected with Holy

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

SANTA SON HERE TOMORROW

(Picture on Page 4)

Santason, as tuning up his airplane engine today, after a light smashup at Halifax, N. S., getting ready for the takeoff for Boston at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day he is due over the Charles river basin at the Union Boat Club wharf and by noon he will be ensconced with his bewhiskered and red-cheeked old father at Jordan, Marsh Company's store.

Thousands of children and grownups will be out to see the famous lad parade with old Santa Claus from the river to the store and everybody is advised to be on hand early to get a vantage point.

First of all there will be a reunion between Santa Claus and his son on the Charles river embankment. It will be a great relief for Santa, who has been here planning with the Jordan, Marsh executives for his son's arrival, when the boy finally lands safely.

Then comes the greatest spectacle for the children in years, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Thanksgiving Day
THURSDAY, NOV 24

All Editions of the Evening American Will Be Omitted

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

TOTAL deposits in savings banks of nation show increase of $67,000,000 over those of a year ago.

DUN'S report shows smallest number of mercantile failures in over a year.

RAILROADS as a group are showing up better than a year ago in earnings.

ELECTRIC power production for week ended Nov. 19 is reported showing a moderate increase over that of previous week.

A. R. ERSKINE, automotive leader, says he finds improvement in under way.

Morgan Given 24 to 30 Years for Holdup

In one of the most drastic penalties imposed on armed bandits here in recent years, John J. Morgan, 32, of Washington st., Roxbury, was sentenced to from 24 to 30 years in state prison on charges growing out of an attempted payroll robbery last August.

Morgan was sentenced by Judge Beaudreau in Superior Court today, after a jury found him guilty yesterday. He was charged with assault with intent to murder on two counts, armed assault with intent to rob and carrying a gun.

On the charge of assault with intent to murder on Matthew J. Cummings, Jr., son of a Boston contractor, who was shot below the heart, Morgan was given from 12 to 15 years. For armed assault on Cummings, he was sentenced to from 12 to 15 years, new sentence to start at the expiration of the first.

Similar charges against Morgan with Daniel Cummings, a brother of Matthew as the victim, as well as the charge of carrying a revolver were filed.

Morgan was identified as one of two men who attempted to seize a $2000 payroll in Roxbury last August, and as the man who shot Cummings. Morgan's companion was never captured.

Aluminum Knuckles Sent Youth to Jail

Brockton, Nov. 23—A pair of aluminum knuckles he purchased from a Wisconsin mail order house today sent Joseph W. Edwards, 19, of 14 Beacon st., to the house of correction for six months. He was arrested Sunday night and held as a suspicious person in connection with a robbery of a parked coupe. Edwards told police the knuckles were "silent persuaders."

ROOSEVELT FOR BEER BILL NOW

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Representative Rainey, the House Democratic leader, summoned available members of the House Ways and Means Committee to a meeting today to discuss means of expediting beer legislation.

Washington, Nov. 23 (INS)—President-elect Roosevelt has approved the proposal of Democratic leaders to pass a bill legalizing beer in the short session of Congress, Representative John J. O'Connor, Democrat, of New York, said today.

The position of the President-elect is that fulfillment of the "immediate modification" pledge of the Democratic national platform is inevitable when the new Congress comes into power, and that the present Congress might as well dispose of it.

Modification of the Volstead Act first was discussed by Governor Roosevelt, Speaker John N. Garner and O'Connor on the trip from New York. It was raised again at last night's conference between Governor Roosevelt and Democratic leaders.

"Governor Roosevelt would approve passage of a modification bill at the short session of Congress," said O'Connor.

Heavy Bail for Girl, Man in Auto Case

The troubles of Miss Olga Vaisanen and "Dr." Joseph Jackson, professed physician, both of Montreal, multiplied today when they were held in Federal court on an auto charge. The couple pleaded not guilty to making false statements at Rouses Point, N. Y., on Nov. 18, in bringing an alleged stolen automobile into this country.

Miss Vaisanen told the court she is a subject of Finland, and Atty. John W. Noonan said Jackson was also an alien. He was held in $7500 and the girl in $5000.

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HOOVER DECLARES AGAINST NEW DEBT HOLIDAY

CONGRESSIONAL COMMISSION DEMANDED

President Issues a Statement After White House Conference With Leaders

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—President Hoover today declared himself formally opposed to suspension of Dec. 15 payments due on war debts and recommended that Congress create an agency to exchange views with debtor nations upon international financial obligations.

In a lengthy formal statement following his conference with congressional leaders of both parties, the President declared:

"As to the suspension of installments due on Dec. 15, no facts have been presented by the debtor governments which would justify such postponement."

At the same time, the Chief Executive declared a commission should be created to receive suggestions on the war debt problem and to report to Congress such recommendations as they deem desirable.

CANCELLATION OPPOSED

The statement continued:

"I have stated on many occasions my opposition to cancellation. Furthermore, I do not feel the American people should be called upon to make further sacrifices.

"I have held, however, that advantages to us could be found by other forms of tangible compensation than cash, such as expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor.

"There are other possible compensations in economic relations which might be developed on study which would contribute to recovery of prices and trade. Such compensations could be made mutually advantageous. These things might serve to overcome difficulties of exchange in some countries and to meet the question of inability of some of them otherwise to pay.

PLEA FOR FRIENDSHIP

"It is unthinkable that within the county of nations and the maintenance of international goodwill, that our people should refuse to consider the request of a friendly people to discuss an important question in which they and we both have a vital interest, irrespective of what conclusions might arise from such a discussion."

Roosevelt to Make Statement Late Today

Washington, Nov. 23 (INS)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt late today will break his silence on his conference with President Hoover.

Roosevelt probably will release his statement when his train arrives at Lynchburg, Va. on the way to Warm Springs for his two weeks' vacation.

Members of Congress who participated in conferences at the White House with President Hoover and with Gov. Roosevelt at his hotel were emphatic in declaring neither the governor nor the Congressional finance leaders agreed to any plan for revision, cancellation or remission of the foreign debts.

Gov. Roosevelt, asked if he would see the President on his return from Warm Springs, replied:

"Not that I know of."

He declined to discuss the result of a half-hour conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mills but admitted the war debts situation was discussed.

"It was continuation of yesterday's conference," he said.

Asked if he had canvassed the war debt situation with members of Congress who conferred with President Hoover earlier today, he replied:

"They told me what happened at the White House."

The governor was joined by Mrs. Roosevelt and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, here. They transferred from a New York train to the governor's special southbound train.

Hoover Apparently Afraid, Says Pittman

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23—United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, regarded as probable chairman of the powerful interstate commerce committee when the Democrats succeed in organizing the Senate, criticized President Hoover last night for his war debt conference with President-elect Roosevelt.

Resting here on a motor trip to Washington with Mrs. Pittman, the Senator called the President "nervy, somewhat unfair and apparently a little afraid."

Father's Word Against State; Blood's Thicker Than Ink

Providence, Nov. 23—On one hand, there were the official records of the Rhode Island State Infirmary at Howard. On the other there was the story his dead father had often told him.

Alfred Garceau, 42, of Robinson st., Woonsocket, had to make a decision. The state was holding the body of Mrs. Hermine Garceau, 63, for burial. They said it was his mother.

Alfred made his decision. He said he would believe his father.

The records show that 36 years ago Mrs. Hermine Garceau, wife of Thomas J. Garceau, then of 330 Paradis ave., Woonsocket, was committed to the state infirmary.

Police say the records show one Alfred Garceau, son of Thomas J., formerly lived at 330 Paradis ave.

Alfred says his father, who died a year ago, told him his mother had died shortly after his birth.

Today, the body of Mrs. Hermine Garceau lies in an unmarked grave at Howard.

Thanksgiving -:- -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

YOUNG MOTHER HELD IN THEFTS

Mrs. Patricia Josephine Shmoskabuk, 23, of Draper st., Dorchester, blonde mother of two children, was arraigned in superior court today on four indictments charging larceny of clothing, jewelry and other articles from downtown stores, larceny of letters, and forgery.

She pleaded not guilty and her case was continued to Dec. 15 for trial.

The blonde mother, who declared, according to police, that she had an uncontrollable urge to steal and couldn't stop it, was arrested early in October after a long train of larcenies, many of them through misuse of charge accounts had been reported by the store.

It is alleged that apartment house mail boxes were looted by the young Dorchester wife for department store accounts, bank statements and other papers which enabled her to acquire merchandise on accounts.

Woman Hurt as Car and Apparatus Meet

A protective truck responding to an alarm for a fire was turned into an ambulance for a woman today after the truck and an automobile had collided at Congress and Franklin sts.

Miss Shirley Horton, 36, of Bolton st. Malden, suffered cuts and bruises of the chest and was taken to Haymarket Relief station. The truck was operated by Charles Long of Topliff st., Dorchester, and William Coning of Columbia rd., Medford, was operator of the automobile, according to police, in which Miss Horton was a passenger.

Danes Give Baskets to 500 in Brookline

Following a custom of many years former Selectman and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane of Brookline, today sent Thanksgiving baskets to 500 needy families in that town. Names of the families, totalling 100 more than last year, were submitted by charitable organizations, the public welfare department and the unemployment committee. Distribution was made in trucks of the public highway department under the supervision of Supt. of Streets Daniel G. Lacey.

Guard Roosevelt From 'Theorists'

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Not bomb-throwers but theorists are ranked first among the threats to the peace and well-being of President-elect Roosevelt.

A record secret service and police guard was thrown around him at the Mayflower Hotel here largely because, said a hotel official, the number of those seeking to lay before him a cure for the war debts problem had reached an enormous size.

ROBINS' MIND IS STILL HAZY

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—Just what was in the mind of Col. Raymond Robins when he broke an appointment with President Hoover and disappeared into the Smoky mountains of North Carolina, still was a mystery today.

Although the prohibition crusader and philanthropist had recovered sufficiently from what was described as an attack of amnesia to recognize his wife and to remember events of the past several weeks, John C. Dreier, his nephew, said events of the first few days he was missing still are a blank to Robins.

Reports of residents of this section where Robins was found last Friday, indicated he came direct to the Smoky mountain section after leaving his New York club, supposedly to meet President Hoover in Washington.

Relatives and Dr. M. A. Griffin, Robins' physician, said they hoped further treatment would also clear the apparent blank spot in the colonel's memory. Robins was expected to remain in complete seclusion indefinitely.

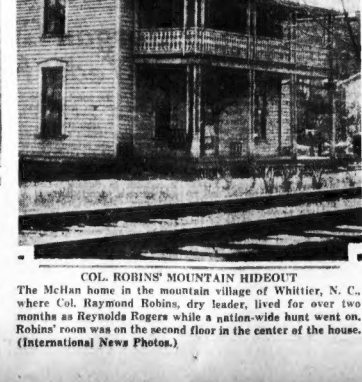
Caught Robins

RECOGNIZED HIM

Earl Byrd Fisher, 13-year-old Whittier, N. C., schoolboy, whose keen eyes noted the resemblance of Reynolds Rogers to pictures of the missing Col. Raymond Robins, communicated with a friend of Robins and brought the long hunt to an end.

Simpson Proposed

Denver, Colo., Nov. 23 (AP)—Gov-elect Edwin C. Johnson has written to Franklin D. Roosevelt urging the appointment of John Simpson of Oklahoma City as secretary of agriculture.



COL. ROBINS' MOUNTAIN HIDEOUT

The McHan home in the mountain village of Whittier, N. C., where Col. Raymond Robins, dry leader, lived for over two months as Reynolds Rogers while a nation-wide hunt went on. Robins' room was on the second floor in the center of the house. (International News Photos.)

HERRIOT MEETS BRITON FOR DEBT TALK

France and England to Follow Same Policy Toward U. S.; Ready to Pay Dec. 15

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP)—Premier Herriot and Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador, talked today, presumably about the attitude of their governments toward American debts.

They issued no communique, but there were indications that France and Great Britain will adopt a common policy, with the object of obtaining an eventual adjustment.

It was learned on good authority that at the last cabinet meeting it was decided that France will follow a policy similar to England's. England has indicated that she will pay the $.6,500,000 interest installment due Dec. 15 if the U. S. cannot postpone the due date.

This helps to explain recent reports that Premier Herriot is ready to pay the December interest if the Hoover moratorium is not prolonged.

Reliable information was that he and Lord Tyrell agreed to await the result of the conference yesterday between President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt before announcing their course.

ELY PARDONS 2, ONE A LIFER

Frank E. Ryan, 38, of Somerville, will celebrate his first Thanksgiving in 20 years as a free man tomorrow, the doors of state prison that were to have been closed on him for life having been opened today by Gov. Ely and his council. Ryan was one of two men freed today, following the custom of the governor to announce pardons on the eve of Thanksgiving.

The other man was Chieftan M. Vidito, 48, of Chelmsford. Vidito was serving a six to eight year term for armed robbery.

Ryan, when only 18, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1912 for killing his wife, Georgianna.

On the day after Christmas, in 1911, Ryan, who had quarreled often with his 18-year-old bride, fired five shots into her body. She died five days later. Ryan was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Vidito is suffering from creeping paralysis, and was unable to perform any prison labor.

Both men were to be taken to the State House following their release to thank the Governor.

$5000 Damage in Somerville Fire

Two fires in a Somerville dwelling and a public garage caused a total of $5000 damage today and for six two families to flee to the street clad only in nightclothing.

A blaze in a 2½-story building at 71 Rush st. caused $2000 damage and forced the families of Charles and William Beard to flee. The other blaze was in a public garage at 238 Pearl st., several autos were destroyed.

Missioner Smuggles Bibles Into Russia

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP)—Rev. William Fetler, founder of the Russian Missionary Society, here on a lecture tour, said today his organization is "smuggling" Bibles into Russia by the thousands.

In New Post

George W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., who was yesterday named to the executive committee of the United Fruit Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. K. Hall. (Staff Photo.)

Even an Earl's Pipe Isn't Safe Now

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 23 (AP)—It wasn't the loss of his 20 pound Bond Street overcoat that the Earl of Westmoreland felt so much. What really grieved him was that his favorite pipe was in one of its pockets.

He left his coat in the royal box at the Royal Winter Fair. When he came back, it was missing. Detectives searched everywhere, but couldn't find it.

"I say," exclaimed the Earl, "do you suppose some one might have taken it?"

MRS. ROOSEVELT ON WAY SOUTH

Confusion over the Thanksgiving plans of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, led Boston police officials today to prepare to meet her at the Back Bay station, when as a matter of fact she was on her way to Washington.

No Inaugural Ball, Roosevelt's Wish

Washington, Nov. 23 (INS) President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt told callers today he wants his inauguration March 4 to be of the "utmost simplicity" and does not want an inaugural ball.

He agreed on a parade through Pennsylvania ave. from the Capitol to the White House, but insisted it should not be "too big."

In the belief that Mrs. Roosevelt intended spending the holiday with her son, James, and his wife at their Cambridge home it was planned to have a detail of 30 police under Supt. Crowley and Capt. Skillings at the Back Bay station at 8:30 tonight.

As it happened Mrs. Roosevelt left New York this morning for Washington, where she was to meet her husband and continue to Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving, returning Sunday night.

Trotsky in Denmark

Esbjerg, Denmark, Nov. 23 (INS)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist leader, arrived today en route to Copenhagen to lecture.

JAPAN NO LAMB, BUT NOT TIGER, LEAGUE HEARS

Matsuoka Tells the Delegates Nippon's Alleged World Conquest Plan Is Chinese Fake

Geneva, Nov. 23 (INS)—"Japan is no meek lamb, but is not the ferocious tiger China wants to make it appear," Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate, told the League of Nations Council today.

Matsuoka's declaration was in answer to the vigorous criticism of Japan's activities in Manchuria made on Monday by Dr. Wellington Koo of China.

Matsuoka denied authenticity of the noted "Tanaka memorial," a document supposedly prepared by a Japanese premier for the edification of his emperor setting forth plans for world conquest, beginning with annexation of Manchuria and Mongolia.

"It is a Chinese fake," the Japanese delegate said. "You can take it from me."

Matsuoka assailed China's use of the boycott.

"China employs the boycott as a means of extortion," he said, "although she admits that legalization of the boycott is pretty serious.

"The first modern Chinese boycott was against the United States in 1905. America called it extortion and declared it was the Chinese government's duty to suppress it. When the United States prepared a fleet, Peking suppressed it."

GOV. ELY NAMES BEER BOARD

Continued from First Page

the special board will have this in mind in their deliberations.

Gov. Ely revealed his intention of creating such a commission to the Boston Evening American exclusively by telephone from Amherst shortly after the election.

ALL LIQUOR LAWS GONE

The voters on November 8 and 9 showed conclusively that the people wanted the prohibition laws changed, and he realized at once that regulatory legislation would soon be needed. All the old liquor laws have been erased from the Massachusetts statute books.

Mrs. Lovett, one of the governor's appointees, is a leading Republican although her father, Moorfield Storey, is a Democrat. She lives in Fairfield st., Back Bay. She is prominent in society and was noted for her service in France during and after the war, being made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters is one of the nation's leading authorities on juvenile delinquency and a valued assistant of the Wickersham commission. She is a member of a number of welfare organizations in different sections of the country and was formerly juvenile court referee in Los Angeles. She was made head of the Sherborn Reformatory last December. Her home is in Cambridge.

6 Months for Driver Caught in Chase

John Gantly of Green st., Cambridge, in Somerville court today, was given six months for theft of fruit and vegetables from a Somerville grocer.

Gantly was arrested Saturday after police had followed his car in a 15 mile chase through Cambridge, Belmont, Arlington and Somerville, during which several shots were fired. He appealed.

Medford Lawyer Freed by Court

Herbert B. Harris, of Pearl st., Medford, a suspended attorney, was freed from charges of forging and uttering today by decision of Judge Louis S. Cox in Suffolk court.

Harris was indicted on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snow of Sheridan st., Jamacia Plain former clients. They claimed Harris forged papers in connection with settlement of a civil claim.

Mayor Slips Bills to Women —Just a Real Good Fellow

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"And how are you today?"

Mayor Curley is talking to an elderly lady who has seen better days, as she sits patiently awaiting her turn to receive her Thanksgiving basket from the Volunteers of America at their Hanover st. headquarters.

She smiles faintly. It is a little hard to bring a broad grin to a wrinkled face, lined with care and worry.

"So, so, Mr. Mayor."

And the chief executive's hand placed the palm of his hand over the hand of the woman, in friendly shake, unobtrusively he walked away.

Five or six times Mayor Curley repeated this chatty greeting, and the same number of times his hand slid surreptitiously into the hand of the elderly woman he addressed.

And when these ladies of the past opened their time-worn and labor-hardened hands, each found for herself a crumpled dollar bill.

It was all done quietly. No oh's and ah's from the recipients. No fanfare from the mayor. Quietly he gave and quietly they accepted the offering.

It was while a crowd of several hundredd, held in check by several police officers, moved to gain entrance to the Hanover st. quarters of the Volunteers of America to receive Thanksgiving dinner baskets, that the mayor distributed his gifts, a move he makes every time he visits the Volunteer quarters and passes through their hospice-cafeterias.

Mayor Curley placed the official stamp of the city on the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets when he personally delivered to 11-year-old Helen Casey of 44 Terrace st., Roxbury, the first basket of edibles. It contained a chuck roast of beef, spaghetti, macaroni, beans, rice, apples, potatoes, spinach, onions, noodles, assorted canned goods, tea, coffee, bread, butter, assorted cookies, jelly, marmalade and candy.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Soviet Posters Sent to Lamont Are Held Up

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today that the customs bureau released all but three of a collection of Russian posters shipped to Thomas W. Lamont, the financier, by his son, Corliss Lamont.

The posters were issued by the Soviet government as reproductions of art classics in the Hermitage Museum and were purchased by the younger Lamont on a recent visit to that country.

The Union, which protested the holding of the collection, said customs officials intercepted the lot because they "might be seditious."

Thomas Lamont

Condition of Senora Calles "Unchanged"

Mexico City, Nov. 23—The condition of Senora Leonor Llorente de Calles, was described as being "unchanged" today.

Senora Calles

The wife of the former President of Mexico, was reported seriously ill yesterday. Following the report, a conference of doctors was summoned to study her case.

Senora Calles has been suffering from a brain tumor for some time now.

Traffic has been stopped near the Calles' home, and signs urging people in the neighborhood to be quiet as possible, have been erected, it is reported.

Famous Swim Stars to Wed in Neptune Romance

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Margaret Ravior, three times winner of the Canadian Marathon swim, and George Corsan Corsan-to, former Catalina Island swim champion, will marry today.

Margaret Ravior

The ceremony, it was announced, will take place at the home of the bride's uncle and will be performed by the Rev. W. S. Kerschner of the Heidelberg Reformed Church.

After a short honeymoon, the young couple—Miss Ravior is 25 and her fiance, 23—will live in Toronto.

As to their future swimming plans, both Miss Ravior or her fiance said they were "uncertain."

New Debt Agreement Necessary, Curtius Says

New York, Nov. 23—A new basis of agreement is vitally necessary between the United States and its European debtors if there is to be development in the world economic life, declared today the declaration of Dr. Julius Curtius, former foreign minister of Germany, in an address at Columbia University.

Dr. Curtius

However, he said:

"I realize and I think it is a matter of course that the United States can enter into a discussion of the proposals of its European debtors only if it feels justified in doing so because a far-reaching financial alleviation has been secured by a real disarmament."

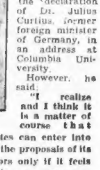
Higher Wages Needed Labor Expert Declares

Cincinnati, Nov. 23 — Higher wages are necessary to increase the nation's purchasing power and revive prosperity.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the Labor Department, told members of the American Federation of Labor at the convention here. She said:

"In two years, living costs have decreased about 18 per cent, employment 33, and wages 54.

"In 1927, a banner year, only 10 per cent of our products were exported. We consumed the rest. If we can't create power for the people to buy 90 per cent we will stay in depression."



Mary Anderson

TWO BIG LIQUOR CARGOES, VALUED AT $60,000, ARE SEIZED

ROOSEVELT IN CONFERENCE BEFORE MEETING HOOVER

PROF. MOLEY GOV. ROOSEVELT SPEAKER GARNER

IN CONFERENCE THAT SUCCEEDED WHITE HOUSE MEETING

Speeding to Washington to confer with President Hoover on war debts and other pressing problems, upon invitation from Mr. Hoover, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, now governor of New York, was joined on his train yesterday at Baltimore by Speaker John N. Garner, vice-president-elect. Thereupon during the hour's run to Washington the two went over details of the subjects discussed later at the White House. This photo shows them in the Roosevelt private car compartment with Prof. Raymond I. Moley of Columbia, who accompanied Mr. Roosevelt, as advisor, to the White House where Secretary of the Treasury Mills acted in a similar capacity for President Hoover. (International News Photos.)

800 CASES ON SHIP, 700 AT COHASSET

Rum Piled Up on the Estate of John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman

The prospective holiday liquor supply suffered a body blow today as a result of two big seizures made by coast guards, one on land and the other at sea.

On the heels of a log of 700 cases on the Cohasset estate of John Richardson, Republican national committeeman, close friend of President Hoover, the suspected rum-runner Mary was overhauled off Magnolia and 800 cases confiscated.

In each instance the liquor was said to be of the best quality and at a retail price of $40 a case, the total amount was valued at $60,000.

FOUR FROM BOSTON

The Mary was captured two miles off Kettle Island, Magnolia, by a coast guard speedboat commanded by Boatswain's Mate First Class Kenneth Webber. The craft, which was speedily overhauled, offered no opposition and was first taken to Gloucester.

Coast guard officials said her ownership papers were made out to Lawrence Keegan of New Bedford. Maurice Cornell was listed as captain; Charles Alderson, engineer, and Albert Andrews and Jack Carlson as crew. All were said to be residents of Boston. The Mary was towed to the Appraisers' Stores.

The first seizure was made by Coast Guards of the Scituate station on the deserted private beach of the Richardson estate in the exclusive section of Cohasset early today.

It was the largest seizure ever made in that vicinity. A. L. Olsen and Walter Darcy, boatswain's mates, second class, discovered the load shortly after it was landed off Atlantic ave.

Among the choice brands of whiskey in the seizure were: Golden Wedding, Lincoln Inn, Double Eagle, Bourbon, Rye, American Rye and White Horse. There were many cases of champagne and cognac of the best quality, as well as a quantity of White Satin gin.

A detail of 15 coast guardsmen, four customs officers and five members of the Cohasset police guarded the liquor from a crowd of about 100 assembled.

Coast guard patrols chased away two small boats that were dragging for cases just offshore.

Both the landing crew and those who were to cart it away fled on the arrival of the guardsmen.

RICHARDSON AWAY

Richardson, who is at present on a vacation, knew nothing of the landing. It is believed that rum runners chose his deserted estate because it offered a good cover for a landing crew.

Capt. J. J. Glynn, in command of th Scituate station, placed a guard over the liquor and, at dawn it was piled into trucks and sent to the Appraisers' Stores in Boston.

Only a few weeks ago another large shipment was seized on the estate of Charles Francis Adams secretary of the Navy.

It is believed something went wrong with plans of the rum runners to supply a last minute holiday demand. The liquor was carefully piled, ready to be trucked away when the shore patrol ran upon it. No trucks had arrived at the time, but it is believed secret watchers who saw the seizure tipped off the drivers that they had arrived too late.

$24,000 SUSPECT GIVES UP

DANIEL T. BURKE SPECIAL OFFICER SLACK

EXCLUSIVE

South Station robbery of last September, shown as he surrendered today to Special Officer Stanley Slack just outside police headquarters. (Staff photo.)

Daniel T. Burke, of the South End, long sought for questioning in the daring $24,000

PEGGY JOYCE'S LURES SOLD AS JUNK

Lacy Nothings That Helped Her Acquire Husbands Galore Go Under Hammer

By DOROTHY DUCAS

New York, Nov. 23 (INS)—The fashion secrets of Peggy Hopkins Joyce's boudoir are being revealed today, in the bleak and dusty storerooms of the customs seizure room at the Brooklyn army base.

There, on an oak table, lie the crumpled bits of finery that once helped make the much-married actress alluring. Someone will buy them when the United States marshal's auctioneer raises his hammer at noon—buy them for "junk."

The frothy pink what-not with its rows of matching lace and jeep orchid flowers that once served Peggy as a bed-jacket; the pale orchid velvet negligee with its silver lace border and long lilac silk fringe; the white silk dinner dress with 18-inch hem of ermine; the yellow pleated chiffon two-piece dress with angel sleeves—they are faded and a bit thin now, but they still breathe Joycian loveliness.

Twelve years ago they were seized when Peggy returned from Europe.

The only things of real value in La Joyce's forfeited collection are a leather jewel case, made in London, and a jeweled plaque appraised at $12,000. A husband gave her the bauble.

Curiosity seekers who are expected at the sale eager to know "how she did it," will find Peggy's taste ran to laces, flowers and glitter; that she wore black, white and pastel shades never brilliant colors; that she was a perfect size 14, only taller than most 14's; that she owned three black velvet dresses, all beaded and decorated in Chinese style.

LAW HELPS THEM LAND LIQUOR IN BOSTON

Here are three of the captives taken by the coast guard off Magnolia today when the rum-runner Mary, bearing 800 cases of liquor, was seized. The prisoners and their boat were brought to Boston and the men were landed at the Appraisers' Stores.

$23100 VERDICT FOR 2 WIDOWS

Two Winchester wives, made widows when the engineer of a Boston & Maine express failed to sound a warning whistle in time, were awarded more than $11,000 each today by a jury in Middlesex Superior Court at Lowell.

Mrs. Catherine T. Hanley of Nelson st., widow of Thomas P. Hanley, was awarded $11,650. Mrs. Annie M. Murphy of Lake st., widow of Jeremiah J. Murphy, got $11,450.

Both men, employed by the B. & M., were killed while working in the Somerville yards in January, 1928.

Escaped Prisoners Hunted in Maine

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 23—Two of the prisoners who escaped Sunday from Portsmouth, N. H., jail were sought today for questioning in connection with thefts in Bath and Brunswick last night.

They are both Brunswick youths —Edward Saint Pierre and George Dail.

No Favorites Here

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP)—Rin, a great Dane, plays no favorites. After routing three burglars who broke into his mistress' home, the big dog refused to allow police to enter.

ELY AGAIN PICKS DR. KELEHER

The name of Dr. William H. Keleher of Woburn was sent again today to the Governor's Council by Gov. Ely as his appointee for the medical examiner's post in the Fourth Middlesex District in place of Dr. Vernon C. Stewart.

Several months ago the name of Dr. Keleher was submitted by the Governor, but the council rejected him.

Gov. Ely also nominated Gerald A. Healy, of Brookline, as justice in the District Court of Southern Norfolk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Oscar A. Marden.

Action on the two appointments was put over for a week, but under suspension of the rules, the council confirmed reappointment of Dr. Carl E. Richardson of Franklin, as associate medical examiner of the sixth Norfolk district.

At the council meeting a week from today, the governor is expected to submit a long list of appointments and reappointments.

SOME OF LA JOYCE'S 'JUNK'

A mere $12,000 bauble! A husband once gave Peggy Joyce this diamond-emerald ensemble. She forgot to declare it on her return from Europe 12 years ago. Today it is one of the really valuable articles being auctioned with other Joyce fineries as so much junk. (International News Photos.)

'Red Flame' Ann Burlak and Ely in Fiery Clash

Led by blonde Ann Burlak, "Red Flame" of the Lawrence strikes, a committee of the National Textile Workers' Union engaged in heated wordy combat with Gov. Ely in the State House today in the governor's anteroom.

Confronting the governor as he emerged from his office to go out, the committee of four accused him of issuing, in a recent speech, "a brazen invitation to textile barons to go right ahead cutting wages and lengthening hours" of textile workers.

Gov. Ely replied that in his speech he had declared that if the South would not raise its labor standards to meet those of Massachusetts, this State would be forced to meet southern competition in the textile field by lowering the Bay State standards.

"We can lick them here if we compete with them,' the Governor said. "If they won't bring their level up—and I think they can do it—we will force them."

Ann Burlak, secretary of the union; Martin Russak, organizer, and the other two members of the Lawrence committee, who would not give their names, said they objected to the Governor's suggestion that restrictions on the hours of women employed in textile mills be lifted.

Cutting wages and lengthening hours, the committee claimed, would break down the humane labor laws of Massachusetts which were placed on the books after "a long and sacrificing struggle."

The clash came when the committee presented to the governor a prepared statement and demanded that he read it at once. The statement declared that the Ely speech was "a promise to the profiteers that they can proceed to establish in Massachusetts a new citadel of misery and starvation, malnutrition and opresive exploitation for the textile workers here."

Gov. Ely, standing in the anteroom with the committee around him and all talking at once, declared he would read the statement later.

"The workers are going to fight," Ann Burlak declared loudly and heatedly.

"You'd contest it anyway," snapped the governor and walked back into his office, leaving the committee gazing at each other in the anteroom.

Weyth, Bay State Painter, Honored

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—George Luke, New York artist, has been awarded the William A. Clark first prize of $2,000 and the Corcoran gold medal for his painting, "Women with Black Cat," entered in the Corcoran gallery exhibition.

N. C. Weyth, Needham, Mass., won fourth prize of $500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate for his entry: "In A Dream, a Most General Washington."

Jay Cooke, Retired Banker, Dies Abroad

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Jay Cooke, 60, retired banker, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, intimate friend of President Hoover, and grandson of the man who helped finance the Civil War, died suddenly at Andover, England yesterday. Word of his death, caused by heart disease, was received by his son, Jay Cooke, 3d.

Mrs. Cooke will return with the body on a liner due in New York next Tuesday.

BY NEW YEAR'S? YOU BET! SAYS BRITTEN

"We'll have beer to celebrate the New Year," says Rep. Fred Britten of Illinois, leading figure in the wet bloc in Congress, as he looks with a smile of happy anticipation on what looks suspiciously like a seidel of pre-Volstead thirst quencher. The picture was made after Rep. Britten had announced, following a conference with President Hoover, that a beer bill passed at the coming short session would not be vetoed and later gave the lie to Theodore A. Joslin, one of the White House secretaries, in a wrangle over what Britten and the President had discussed. (International News Photos.)

8-12 YEARS FOR STORE ROBBER

A man who said he had never received a "break," William L. McKeon, 32, of Chicago, formerly of Roxbury, in Middlesex Superior court today was given two concurrent sentences of from 8 to 12 years for armed robbery.

McKeon, who pleaded guilty, told Judge Hammond he robbed because he was broke and hungry, a Chicago bank in which he had money having failed. He also claimed to have once been employed in the chemistry department of a local college.

It was barged that on Nov. 8 he held up Leslie L. Erickson, manager of a Somerville shoe store and robbed him of $20.80. On Oct. 28 he robbed Harold King of $41 in a Cambridge shoe store, police said.

Everett Rum License Application a Joke

Some joker was believed responsible for an application for a liquor license received today by City Clerk Frank T. Pettingill of Everett.

It was signed "John Doe, Dexter st." It stated the applicant owned a two-car garage he was unable to rent, at the sidewalk's edge. Clerk Pettingill recalled that Everett never had granted a liquor license.

50 Harvard Men in Protest at Library

Fifty Harvard students gathered between classes on the steps of the Widener Library today in a mass meeting called by a student committee to protest against the early closing hour of the library, a recent economy move by the University authorities. Addresses attacking early closing were made by W. L. Plaisted and J. W. Pavlo of the student committee.

Italy Will Pay Back $1,245,437 Dec. 15

Rome, Nov. 23 (INS)—The Italian government will pay the $1,245,437 war debt interest installment due the United States Dec. 15, officials said today.

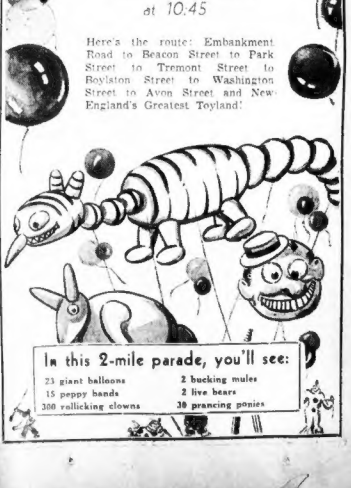
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DON'T miss the

SANTASON PARADE

Thanksgiving Morning at 10:45

Here's the route: Embankment Road to Beacon Street to Park Street to Tremont Street to Boylston Street to Washington Street to Avon Street and New England's Greatest Toyland!



In this 2-mile parade, you'll see:

23 giant balloons
15 peppy bands
300 rollicking clowns
2 bucking mules
2 live bears
30 prancing ponies

HER HEART'S DESIRE IS A TRUANT AGAIN

Patricia O'Keefe, 5, of 22 Edgemore rd., Belmont, and Billy, the pony with the runaway habit. She has owned him only since Friday, but he has already left home twice, only to be found and returned. Now she has another cause to be thankful, for the police have sent him back home again. Her father drew him on a dime ticket. (Staff photo.)

ASKS COURT TO CANCEL ENTIRE MILTON VOTE

John E. Swift, defeated Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, today asked the supreme court to cancel the entire vote of the town of Milton for lieutenant-governor where 1506 ballots were destroyed prior to the start of the recount.

He filed his petition in the Dedham courthouse and the issue will come before the supreme court in Boston on Friday.

"The town clerk has failed or through fraud or neglect has refused to deliver the total number of ballots that were cast in Milton, to the registrars of voters for the recount," said the petition.

The town clerk, G. Frank Kemp, has stated that he ordered the janitor to destroy several cardboard boxes and did not realize that one of these boxes contained ballots from Precinct 2. The voting registrars refused to hold up the recount.

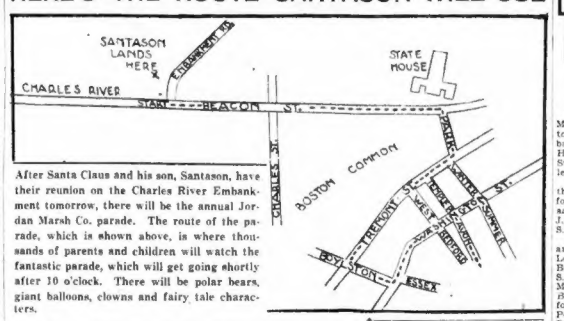
Swift now asks that the registrars be restrained from making any report on this recount, and that the town clerk be restrained from making any record of such a report if it is made before the Supreme Court can act.

He further requests that the court order the town clerk to expunge all records of any tabulation of the Milton vote.

Any report by the registrars on the recount can only be an estimate, because the actual vote cannot be determined without the whole number of ballots, Swift stated.

In the original tabulation of votes throughout Massachusetts Swift lost to Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican, by 5397. Swift has gained steadily in the recount which is still unfinished.

HERE'S THE ROUTE SANTASON WILL USE



After Santa Claus and his son, Santason, have their reunion on the Charles River Embankment tomorrow, there will be the annual Jordan Marsh Co. parade. The route of the parade, which is shown above, is where thousands of parents and children will watch the fantastic parade, which will get going shortly after 10 o'clock. There will be polar bears, giant balloons, clowns and fairy tale characters.

LAST RITES HELD FOR FIRST B. C. GRADUATE

Funeral services for Edward A. McLaughlin, first graduate of Boston College, noted member of the bar and clerk of the Massachusetts House for 23 years, took place in St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College, today.

A solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., former president of Boston College, assisted by Rev. Charles Lane, S. J., deacon, and Rev. James Mellyn, S. J., sub-deacon.

Among the 500 prominent men and women present were the Rev. Louis Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College; Rev. James Dolan, S. J., former B. C. president; Mayor Curley, former Lieut.-Gov. Harry Cox, Edward L. Logan, former Atty.-Gen. Parker; Supt. of Police Crowley; former U. S. Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher and Daniel H. Coakley.

The honorary pallbearers were: A. C. Ratshesky, former minister to Czechoslovakia; John Hennigan, Frank Hennessey, Joseph H. O'Neill, Charles McInnis and Judge John Keating.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury.

THREAT NOTES LAID TO WOMAN

Marblehead, Nov. 23—The threatening letters received by Howard Lillibridge, chairman of the board of selectmen and head of the welfare department, and Fred Peach, prominent citizen, were addressed in a woman's handwriting, it was revealed today.

Police are trying to trace the handwriting and believe it may be that of a Marblehead woman linked up with a rum running gang whose operations have been hampered by the activities of Lillibridge as an official and Peach as a resident with civic pride.

Both threatening letters were written in blue pencil on brown wrapping paper and each had a skull and cross-bones and a smoking bomb crudely drawn at the bottom, with the word "Beware."

The letters instructed the men to place $5000 each beneath a certain rock in Waterside Cemetery, which is near the spot at the sea where rum-running operations have been conducted.

Gambling Resorts in Reno Deserted

Reno, Nev., Nov. 23 (AP)—Gambling palaces that a year ago roared with the full boom of the game are all but deserted in Reno, divorce center.

Then Reno was whooping it up with an abandon reminiscent of the old West and gambling houses were getting a tremendous play. Today a quarter is considered pretty much a man-sized bet. Few, if any, of the palaces of chance are said to be showing a profit. Several have closed.

Miracle Man Tells How He Does It---Just Eases Nerves

(Following is the third of a series of stories on Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, Ontario physician, described last week by the American Medical Association as "The Miracle Man of 1932.")

By LEIGH MATTESON

International News Service Science Writer.

Williamsburg, Ont., Nov. 23 (INS)—Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, "cripple healer" extraordinary, today gave this writer the scientific "lowdown" on his method of treatment—something he has withheld to date.

While most of his present 660 patients milled about in the snow and slush of his barnyard clinic outside Dr. Locke sat in the parlor of his home, explaining, answering questions.

"The main nerve of each leg runs through the arch of the foot," he said. "There are four bones in this arch. If the arch falls, these bones are out of alignment. This results in pressure on the nerve.

"When the nerve is mashed between the joints of the arch, pain naturally will result, but not necessarily at that site. Often pains in the neck or shoulder result from this arch bone pressure on the main leg nerve. This is called referred pain.

CAUSE OF ARTHRITIS

"These referred pains set up disturbances all over the body. One consequence of these pains is the condition known as arthritis—ankylosis of the joints. Often muscular atrophy and certain forms of paralysis may result.

"I simply twist the arch of the foot back into proper alignment, relieving the pressure on the leg nerve."

"This sounds like chiropractic," he was told. **"Do you believe in chiropractic?"**

"Oh, no," he replied. "This is manipulative surgery."

BODY FIGHTS GERMS

"Are not the various forms of arthritis due usually to bacterial infections of the blood, resulting from abscess of teeth, tonsils and the appendix? How can the 'laying on of hands' you practice kill germs?"

"It relieves the body of referred pains, and the body fights the germs," he said. "However, I do not really claim to kill germs in the blood. In fact there are many patients who come here whom I am unable to help in the slightest. But I cannot make them believe it. I have tried."

"Do you keep histories of your cases, so as to find out which type are benefited most?"

"No," he said. "I do not know five people by name out of that crowd out there in the yard. I do not want to know the history of their cases or the results of my treatment.

WORKS 14-HOUR DAY

"If I stopped to chat with them I never would get around to treating all of them," he added.

At his rapid rate of three patients per minute, Dr. Locke often worked 14 hours a day giving two treatments to each person at a daily rate of 51 each.

"It's like this," he said, "If there is a lot of lime in the water that comes from a tap, the pipe will get plugged by deposits. I come along and give the pipe taps that knock the lime loose so the water will flow freely. That's about all."

Dies in Paris

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP) Mrs. William Audibert, the former Elsa Huffer, of New York, is dead here.

SANTASON HERE TOMORROW

Continued from First Page

results of month of preparation by the company, the big parade.

There will be a real live polar bear weighing 875 pounds imported especially for this event. Riding on the float with the bear will be ten men in armor with drawn swords.

The colder this day, the better Mr. Polar Bear will like it.

Another big attraction is the two-headed giant balloon especially designed by the famous Tony Sarg of New York for the Santason parade. It is 22 feet tall and a most grotesque creati e.

And there will be many other of those strange fantastic balloon figures that bring screams of delight from the children, including a clown 17 feet high and a dragon as long as a city block.

Besides that there will be 300 clowns and 200 characters from the fairy tales and story books, and 13 bands or fife-and-drum corps in fancy uniforms.

Santason and old Santa Claus will ride in splendor and Santason's float may be quickly identified by a tiny gold and silver airplane perched on top of it. Santason will be in the cockpit of the plane and will wave to everybody along the line.

Here is the parade route:

Start—about 10 a. m. from Embankment rd. and Beacon st. Up Beacon st. to the State House where there will be a reviewing stand. Then down Park st. to Tremont st. Along Tremont st. to Boylston st. Down Boylston st. to Washington st. and along Washington st. to the Jordan Marsh store.

NEW PLEA FOR HUNGER ARMY

Undaunted by Mayor Curley's refusal on Monday to have the city feed and house 60 hunger marchers when they pass through Boston on their way to Washington, a committee of the Unemployed Councils of Massachusetts will repeat their demands on Friday.

This was declared in a letter received today by the mayor from Bruce Reline, secreary of the Unemployed Councils of Massachusetts.

In his letter, Reline asserted that the city not only should feed and shelter the hunger marchers next Saturday night, but should furnish their trucks with gasoline to continue the advance on Washington.

Reline pointed out that other communities in New England have aided the marchers, and said that Baltimore, Md., has agreed to lodge and feed 2000 men who will be in that city on December 3.

No Relief for Dogs

Mercer, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP)—Classifying dogs "that eat as much as a child" as "luxuries," Mercer County authorities recommended canine owners be denied relief.

INDIA
TEA
THE TEA MEN PREFER . . .
Not women alone, but men, too, favor India tea . . . because "there's more to it" . . .
more flavor and fragrance. More strength! India grows the world's finest tea. To get it, look for the Map of India (above) on tea packages.

Canada to Issue New Stamp Series

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23 (AP)—A new stamp issue, in denominations of one, two, three, four, five and eight cents, will be placed on sale by the postoffice department Dec. 1, Arthur Suave, postmaster-general, announced.

In Politics

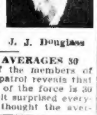
Gossip About People You Know

HURLEY COLLECTS

Annual collection at the State House for the Red Cross is being made this year through the office of State Auditor Frank N. Hurley. In previous years, the budget commissioner had this extra work saddled upon his office.

ON TO WASHINGTON NOW

Congressman John J. Douglass, of East Boston, leaves Friday for Washington and will remain there for the opening of the short session of Congress. Douglass will call upon the Secretary of the Navy as soon as he gets there in the interest of getting work started upon the destroyer which was authorized for the Boston Navy Yard. The money, he said, has been allotted,



J. J. Douglass

STATE FORCE AVERAGES 30

A check-up of the members of the state police patrol reveals that the average age of the force is 30 years. This result surprised everybody as it was thought the average would be around 24.

HIGGINS GROUP ACTIVE

Friends of William F. Higgins unsuccessful candidate in the recent campaign for the Democratic nomination for Legislature in Ward 11, Jamaica Plain, have formed the W. F. Higgins Associates and are to have their first social and whist party in American Legion Hall, that district, next Tuesday evening.

MAYOR APPOINTS TWO

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed two South Boston men temporary janitors in the soldier's relief department. Both men are disabled veterans. They are Timothy J. Sullivan, of 158 Athens st, and Frank J. Scott, of 572 Broadway.

NO DEPRESSION HERE

Michael A. Harrigan, of the headquarters of the municipal water department, in City Hall Annex has purchased a new car.

GUESTS AT NEWS CLUB

President Edward M. Gallagher of the Boston City Council and the 23 other members of that body will be guests of honor next Monday evening at the official opening of the Headline Club, Boston newspapermen's organization, at their headquarters in Bosworth st.

CONDOLENCES IN ORDER

Condolences over their defeat in the state election were exchanged in a State House corridor yesterday by Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman and Rep. William H. McCarthy, of Rockland. Rep. Mc. Carthy who is blind, was waiting for an elevator when the lieutenant-governor approached and said: "I'm sorry you were defeated." The blind representative returned the compliment.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
8 oz. juice and 1 teaspoon of
LEA & PERRINS Sauce

NEWS VETERAN PASSES AWAY

Gilman M. Parker, 41, Boston Record staff writer and one of the best known newspapermen in the country, is dead today, the victim of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

He was overcome in his Beacon Hill apartment when a small heater burned up the oxygen in the room as he lay sleeping. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is believed burial will be in Chicago in accordance with the wishes of his mother, Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker. She came here from Chicago by plane and was at his bedside when the end came.

He had been married twice and in addition to his mother is survived by a daughter, Nancy, 14, and an adopted son, Nicholas, three.

Left Hands Jonahed With This Family

Stockville, Neb., Nov. 23 (AP)—There's hardly a good left hand left in the family of Avery Hinton farmer.

A felon on a finger of Mrs. Hinton's left hand developed an infection and her arm is almost useless. Next a gasoline can exploded in Mr. Hinton's hands while he was starting a fire and he suffered severe burns across the left hand and arm. Then Ethel, 13, fell off her bicycle, breaking her left wrist. Neighbors are helping the Hintons with their work.

Officer's Pot Luck; 3 Hens, No Turkey

Maybe it's because times are hard; maybe because chickens are good anyhow; maybe it's just because policemen are different from other men; but the three children of Patrolman Channing MacDonald of the Winthrop police are going to have chicken for Thanksgiving dinner, and not turkey.

Patrolman MacDonald won four live chickens at whist. His yard has been turned into a private death house, and the four chickens will take their last walk today.

What the three children of the family think of the idea has not been revealed.

Tuberculosis Group Score Canvassers

Warning was issued today by the Boston Tuberculosis Association that it has no solicitors engaged in house-to-house canvassing for money to aid either the association or families in its care. Two women, known as Miss Bird and Miss Burr, who have been making such solicitations, were declared to be unauthorized by the association.

Beauty Thief Passes Up Cash

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP)—Beauty may be only skin deep, but read about what happened at an Evanston beauty shop.

A thief broke in during the night and took one manicure; one hair trimming with electric trimmer; one beauty clay treatment; a liberal dose of lipstick and rouge and powder. Money was spurned.

Griffith, Sought 2 Years, in Court

Harry F. Griffith, 41, New York broker sought here for two years will be arraigned in court today on charges of passing worthless checks on a Back Bay hotel and a Boston bank. The long hunt for him was ended with his arrest in South Station by members of the headquarters bank squad yesterday.

Little Girl's Dime Pony Has a Runaway Habit

Here it is only Wednesday and Patricia O'Keefe's pony Billy, the pride of her 5-year-old heart, has already run away twice since Friday.

You couldn't say that about Patricia or her pony last Wednesday, because Patricia didn't have a pony last Wednesday—except in her dreams.

Patricia has always wanted a pony, but her dreams were not realized until last Saturday when her daddy told her he had got one for 10 cents. And Billy arrived at the O'Keefe home at 22 Edgemore rd., Belmont.

Last week, Patricia's father, a Brookline ave., Back Bay, business man, bought a 10-cent ticket on a pony drawing conducted by the Wollaston United Commercial Travelers. The drawing was held Friday night in the Wollaston Theater, but O'Keefe had forgotten about his purchase by then and was surprised to receive a telephone call informing him his ticket had won.

It was too late at night to wake Patricia, so her daddy saved the good news until morning.

New Belmont police are very well known to Billy for he has decamped away from the O'Keefe home twice, and the police have returned him.

$3.50 Excursion NEW YORK
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

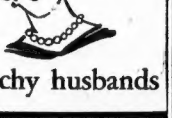
Going Saturday Night, Nov. 26
Lv. Boston (So. Station)...12:00 Nht.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:08 A.M.
Due New York ..... 6:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, Nov. 27
Lv. New York* ..... 11:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station)... 7:08 A.M.
*Grand Central Terminal

$5 New Low Fare Night Train to New York via Shore Line Route. Leaves So. Station at 12:10 A.M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in Comfortable Coaches. (One Way)

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 41 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

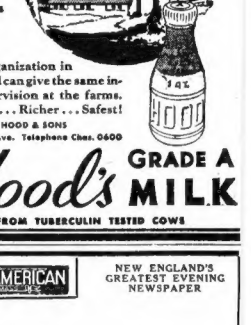


A word to the wives of grouchy husbands

Change to LaTouraine Coffee

You might as well have the best.

Safest



MILK SPECIALISTS SINCE 1846

No other organization in New England can give the same intensive supervision at the farms. It is Fresher . . . Richer . . . Safest!

H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave. Telephone Chas. 0600

GRADE A Hood's MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Society

BETTY ALDEN'S COLUMN on Society is the talk of Metropolitan Boston. Every day in the Boston American she brings you the news of society's activities as they happen—chatty and sparkling episodes in the life of Boston's exclusive set.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

COURT THREAT TO PUT LANGONE IN THE DOCK

Threat to put Joseph A. Langone, state senator-elect and Hanover st. undertaker, in the dock if he did not temper his remarks, was made in municipal court today by Judge Charles L. Carr during a case in which Langone was complainant.

Langone apologized to the court, but after the hearing he engaged, in a corridor, in verbal tilt with Atty. Vincent Garro, the lawyer against whom his remarks had been directed in the courtroom. Friends intervened and led Langone outside.

The senator-elect appeared as complainant against Frank Fringenti of Brooklyn, charged with attempting to extort $50 from Langone, but the charge against Fringenti was dismissed by Judge Carr.

According to Langone's testimony, Fringenti appeared in the undertaking rooms, said he had been sent by a friend and asked Langone for $50 to make a "getaway" to Chicago, as police were after him for a New York robbery. Fringenti said he was a Capone gangster, according to Langone.

The fireworks started during Garro's cross-examination of the undertaker, to which Langone objected loudly and strenuously.

$17,500 MAN UP FOR LARCENY

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Ossian Ray, 35, who until his arrest several weeks ago lived at the Yale Club, was sentenced to by Judge Max S. Levine in General Sessions court today to from one to five years in Sing Sing prison.

Recently he pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with the theft of $35,511 from the Storn Kopparberg Corp., while he was its president at a salary of $17,500 a year.

A probation report filed for the court's guidance showed that Ray used the money for living expenses, which the report said were made extremely heavy by the almost constant illness of his wife, the former Grace Stoddard of New Haven, Ct.

Their daughter, Betty, 25, and a son, Ossian, Jr., 21, also were ill a great deal, the report said, and this added to the expense of the family, which had a home at Lancaster, N. H. The report said Mrs. Ray suffers from a nervous disorder which requires that she be under the constant care of physicians and nurses.

And That Oasis is Not a Mirage

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Even with beer by Christmas it will be a victory for the drys.

Us wets are going to spend all our money for it. And the drys are going to save theirs.

They'll be better off than they ever were. So will we. Or at least we will think so.

Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging. He who is overcome thereby shall inherit the earth. Looks like our next Boston tea party won't be Oolong.

Speaker Garner predicts the December Congress will okay tonsil oil. Congressman Britten says that President Hoover will not veto it. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving so give thanks for that which we are about to receive. Stick in a postscript for the war debts.

We're across the Sahara and we see the oasis shimmering under the palm trees. Only this time we are going to violate the major law of all caravans. We've not going to let the camels drink first.

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Advertisement

QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go, the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. Results will surprise you. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara-Quinine Compound

True to Type

Art, Freud, Song, Politics, Ford in 'Our Times'

By GILBERT SELDES

In the new volume of Mark Sullivan's story of "Our Times" you will find on opposite pages a reproduction of "September Morn" and the "Nude Descending the Stairs." From the first the name of the artist is omitted altogether. Under the second occurs one of Mr. Sullivan's rare mistakes. The famous nude was not painted by Pablo Picasso. Perhaps the mistake arises from a lack of interest and sympathy, because in his brief dismissal of cubism in art, which he calls "bizarre" and "ephemeral," he quotes a poem saying that "Tomorrow" will pay what the meaning of cubism is, and adds that in 1932 "Tomorrow" has arrived and does not think it worth while to say anything.

The fact that cubism is not only being practiced by a great many painters but has had a tremendous effect on painters who have never joined the cult themselves, and has corrected the eye of these painters, and was a profoundly important step in the development of the extraordinary genius of Picasso seems to have escaped Mr. Sullivan. Recalling the popularity of "September Morn" and the jeers and catcalls which met the modernist in their show at the armory in 1913, it should have occurred to Mr. Sullivan that he could omit the name of the painter of the first entirely without anybody carin' but that the painters of cubism have grown and developed and remained in the public mind

Gilbert Seldes

Freud in America

As a great admirer of the entire series of which this book is only a part, I allow myself to be perhaps hyper-critical. The account of the influence of Freud on America is obviously a great effort to be fair. But I suspect that Mr. Sullivan did not like the subject—for one reason, that I discover another typographical error in a quotation from Milton—as if, having done his best to be generous to Freud, Mr. Sullivan disliked the entire subject and did not want to have to read it over again.

He is much better on Omar Khayyam and he is infinitely better on the things which came out so well in his other books—changes in fashion, dancing and popular songs, what happened to the newspapers, the political scene and the whole mixed and unconsciously happy life of the years before the war.

Here is a story of Roosevelt's quarrel with Taft and the rise and fall of progressivism in America; here is a picture of the Congressman who attacked Wall Street for bringing on the panic of 1907, and in the same picture there is the Congressman's son at the age of eight—this son was to be the first man to fly alone across the Atlantic; there are pictures of Vernon and Irene Castle looking astonishingly awkward, and there is the story of Irving Berlin and the emergence of the word "highbrow" as a term of contempt.

The Unknown Man

But perhaps the most startling portion of the book comes very close to the beginning, when you find that in 1913 the name of Henry Ford was not in Who's Who and was known only to the public as the trade name of a motor car. Mr. Sullivan is very acute when he points out that Ford might have gone on making motor cars and developing the most important manufacturing method of our generation and still remained personally obscure. What made Ford known was his announcement on the 5th of January, 1914, that he was going to pay a minimum wage of $5 for an eight-hour day.

Ahead of Time

Mr. Sullivan hardly needs to point out that in 1914 Mr. Ford had actually put into practice the one practical method which might have prevented the depression and the one method which industrialists were most likely to adopt, if they had any intelligence, to prevent its recurrence. That is to say, he was paying the worker not what he had to, but what the worker had to have in order to buy the product of the machine.

Mr. Ford obviously believed that his employes with these great, new wages would invest in his own cars, and he was right. He was thinking of wages not as part of cost of the production but as the means by which more people could buy more things. If wages had been high enough from January to September, 1929, to allow people to continue buying we might have had a panic in Wall Street, but we would not have had to suffer so much from a depression in industry.

You have to make your choice, in looking back as far as 1909, between what is unbelievably quaint and what is unbelievably up to date. There is a statement at the end of Mr. Sullivan's book (which is published by Scribners) on the control of credit. It was written by Woodrow Wilson when he was Governor of New Jersey, and, although in Wilson's Administration the Federal Reserve Bank was created, it still remains true that "a great industrial nation is controlled by its system of credit. That was said 21 years ago, and in 21 years American industry has not begun to know how true it is and how far credit can go to keep industry steady, to prevent panics or—if it is badly handled—to wreck everything that industry attempts.

SALES TAX POLL TAKEN IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 23 — The Merchants' Association of New York today had started polling its 5000 members on their attitude toward a sales tax to balance the federal budget.

The referendum was ordered by the association's directors after its taxation committee had reported some new form of taxation probably would be necessary because of a $629,889,000 deficit incurred in the first four months of the fiscal year.

Each member was sent a ballot today asking if he favored a sales tax during the emergency, and if so, whether he preferred a turnover tax, a manufacturers' excise levy or a retail sales tax.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Shooting of Hoover Train Guard Revealed as Hoax

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (AP)—An alleged attack on a guard of President Hoover's special train the night of November 7 has been proved a hoax, Southern Pacific Railroad Co. officials announced.

Dan O'Connell, chief of the road's special agents, said Charles E. Fish, a right-of-way man, who flagged the train at Palisade, Nev., and told a story of being shot and stabbed by two men, had confessed he fabricated the tale to gain publicity.

Fish was a guard at a bridge over which the train, bearing the President, was to pass. O'Connell said Fish told him he slipped and fell, his pistol accidentally discharged, wounding him in a finger, and he conceived the idea of gaining nation-wide attention.

Accordingly, the agent reported Fish as saying, he ripped his clothing with a knife, placed dynamite sticks from a nearby abandoned mine along the right-of-way and then flagged the train.

Bogus Policemen Sought in Swindle

Boston police officials today issued a request to police of towns outside of Boston to pick up two men posing as police officers who are selling subscriptions to an alleged Boston police department magazine. They have badges, resembling those of the Boston police. They were reported seen in Dedham, Foxboro, and Westwood and are travelling in a brown sedan.

CAVANA
335 TREMONT ST.

FAMILY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Order Your Turkey for
The Family Party
Served and Carved
at Your Table
The Remainder Put Up to
Take With You
TEL. DEV. 6835

BOSTON'S BUSIEST
WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clock
Repairing
Fancy Shaped, Watch Crystals While You Wait
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
44 Years' Optical Experience

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL CASES CARTRITES RE-PEACTED. We are Manufacturing Opticians, with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

All along the Line — *they're Clicking!*

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

He is one of a great army of smokers who have learned that Chesterfield's claim . . . "They're milder and they taste better" . . . means just exactly what it says.

Chesterfields are milder for the simple reason that they are made of milder, riper tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, and seasoned with just enough Turkish to make them taste right.

One more thing. Chesterfields are pure . . . just as pure as the water you drink.

All along the line Chesterfield's mildness and better taste are clicking.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

PREMIERE OF 'FACE THE MUSIC'

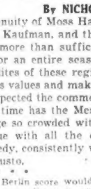
Mary Boland and Aids Score With Irving Berlin's' Music and Moss Hart's Chatter

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The ingenuity of Moss Hart, aided and abetted, we suspect, by George S. Kaufman, and the harmonic inspirations of Irving Berlin were more than sufficient to keep "Face the Music" in New York for an entire season. At the Shubert last evening the cosmopolites of these regions were permitted to pass judgment upon its values and make their own deductions. As might have been expected the comment was favorable, for not in quite a stretch of time has the Messrs. Shubert's favorite playhouse had its stage so crowded with colorful entertainment. It was musical revue with all the essential trimmings; it was also musical comedy, consistently wrought as to story and presented with great gusto.

* * *

Any Irving Berlin score would draw attention on its own account. In "Face the Music" the composer has set up a new pace in melody, not only for his own future aspirations but for a field of soothing melody but more particularly for friendly rivalry with whom there are many. "Face the Music" is that happy combination of the assorted arts which when skillfully drawn together, gives assurance instead of more promise. It would be most difficult to decide whether Mr. Berlin's song hits or Mr. Hart's timely and rollicking narrative are the determining instruments in the sweeping popularity of this entertainment. Certainly last evening's big first night audience was responding to every specialty, to every contrived number and to the rapidly changing scenes which passed before wondering eyes in kaleidoscopic splendor. If Mr. Berlin's tunes were struck off for sensitive ears and whistling lips; if the comedy was riotously funny in its conception of graft and depression there was still something of scenic grandeur in Mr. Albert E. Johnson's settings. Mr. Johnson draws only a single line in the program but he deserves a great deal more.



Mary Boland

Familiar Tunes

To the faithful who sit around warm firesides and fumble with radio reception, Mr. Berlin's Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" will seem familiar. Other numbers not so well understood, but outstanding in musical value, are "A Roof in Manhattan," Soft Lights and Sweet Music," "I Don't Want to be Married" and "I Say It's Spinach." In the creation of tempting musical numbers, Mr. Berlin has done very well, thank you.

* * *

But Mr. Hart's book does not merely trail the popular composer's songs. It stands on two sturdy feet and attends to its own business in grim fashion. It recalls, principally, graft in New York, with Tammany and the police on the receiving end of the situation in both dollars and investigation. It is delicious satire—not too gentle, nor too severe. But it is plainly to the point. Mary Boland, by her characterization of a police sergeant's wife, not only adds to the gaieties of the performance but endows it with dignity as well. But it is satirical dignity, something to laugh at and with, and to take home for retelling. The principal songbirds are Jack Barker and Nancy McCord, who do nicely by Mr. Berlin's tunes as he had already done a great deal for them. Margaret Lee and Jack Good indulge in the usual dance with song accompaniment and prove lively specialists. Robert Emmett Keane and Charles Lawrence are the actors who confine themselves to the spoken word and leave the melodic music to others. They serve valiantly and well—even with moderate distinction.

* * *

Lavish Production

Few of the newer forms of musical entertainment have packed away so many of the frequently termed sure-fire elements. An Irving Berlin score may be depended upon to take care of itself under any situation; Moss Hart has contrived a story of splendid humors and popular understanding. To that may be added a production of such lavish proportions that not even the keenest eye could encompass its beauties at a single sitting.

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Mal Robinson	Robert Emmett Keane
Sid Baker	Nancy McCord
Pat Mack, Jr.	John Barker
Mrs. Mashbaker	Mary Boland
Martin Van Buren Mashbaker	Charles Lawrence
Mr. O'Rourke	George Anderson
Parlow	Margaret Lee
Joe	Jack Good
Louis	Don Costello
Miss Pillo	Dorothy Upson
A Lady of the Evening	Lois Bavella
Postman	Daniel Sullivan
Rodney St. Clair	John Edwin
Sheriff	Frank Dobson

Screen Shorts

Lionel Barrymore, besides studying to be a painter, is a talented musical composer and has several concertos to his credit.

* * *

Joan Crawford was so ambitious to go on the stage as a child that she built a complete theater in a barn for amateur theatricals with the aid of some neighborhood children.

* * *

Clark Gable, who makes rubber in "Red Dust," actually earned his first pay check working in a rubber factory in Akron, Ohio.

* * *

Robert Montgomery once played seven parts in a William Faversham play requiring $5 a week for each role.

* * *

Ruth Selwyn started in the theater as a result of her ability in designing costumes.

* * *

Martha Sleeper once made a hole in one while playing golf at the Westchester course in New York.

* * *

Ben Blue, Hal Roach comedian, was given his first opportunity to appear on the stage by George M. Cohan in a musical show.

* * *

A waterproof make-up is used on players in "Fast Life," motorboat racing picture in which many overboard spills occur.

Joan Crawford in "Rain" at State, Orpheum Friday

Joan Crawford in "Rain" will be seen at Loew's State and Orpheum Friday. Charley Chase's latest comedy, "Girl Grief," a Sports Champions subject, "Football and Footwork"; a screen organlogue, "Song of the Hills," and Fox Movietone News are included in the bill.

All for a Joke

Jimmy Durante thought he had used one of his million jokes when he greeted Una Merkel, all dressed up in jumper frock with puffed sleeve blouse, with, "I didn't know you were going in for ruffles—but I see you're wearing your jumping costume." but Una topped him when she answered, "Yes, and I'm on my way to get a run in my sock."

"King of the Jungle"

Buster Crabbe, member of the Olympic swimming team of 1928 and '32, has been selected by Paramount for the featured role of the Lion Man in "King of the Jungle."

New Series at Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky, opened its Tuesday afternoon series of concerts at Symphony Hall yesterday. The program consisted of the second Brandenburg Concerto in F major by J. S. Bach, the "Surprise" Symphony of Haydn, and the seventh symphony of Beethoven.

A large audience applauded with marked enthusiasm the brilliant and beautiful performance of these works. The program had been arranged as part of a larger scheme to illustrate the development of symphonic music. In the course of six concerts, Mr. Koussevitzky and his virtuoso orchestra will have presenting typical masterpieces of the great masters of music, from the time of Bach to our own day.

E. R. S.

"Under-Cover Man"

The complete cast of Paramount's "Under-Cover Man" has been announced as follows: George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody, Gregory Ratoff, Noel Francis, Paul Porcasi, William Janney, David Landau, George Davis, Leland Hodgson, Robert Homans and Jack Kennedy.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD LEGS and LAUGHTER Burlesque with HARRY RIVERS—"BUDDY" HOLMES CANZONERI—PETROLLE FIGHT FILMS. MATINEE DAILY at 2:30 EVENING at 7:30 DISCOUNT TICKETS: ORCHESTRA CIRCLE—BALCONY—ADMISSION 40c MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Fine Arts State Theatre Building "TEMPEST" with EMIL JANNINGS

1000 SEATS! NEW CAYCTY LEE TRACY—BLESSED EVENT $.35 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 VINE ST. BURLESQUE "GIRL FROM CALGARY"

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" NIGHT MAYOR with LEE TRACY, EVALYN KNAPP Com. Thurs.—Phantom of Crosstrend—Texas Bad Man, Texas Bad Man" in First Run in Boston

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy" Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez in "13 Women"

Furnishes Romantic Angle in Fun Film

Ginger Rogers, who has the romantic angle in "You Said a Mouthful," hilarious Joe E. Brown film comedy which has its opening tomorrow at the Paramount and Uptown.

Clear Blue

Monte Blue, stage and screen star, heads the new stage show coming to the Scollay, Friday. This marks a change in the theater's policy, which gives up vaudeville in favor of Pantchon & Marco units. Blue is a pioneer in pictures. After a career as a middleweight sailor, lumberjack, cowpuncher, miner, railroader, and actor, he ran into D. W. Griffith, then climbing to fame as a producer. He liked Blue's personality and gave him a job at $1.50 per day, as a laborer about the studios. Blue's ready wit and his fund of information came in handy, and one day Griffith tossed him into a role. That was the beginning of Monte's movie career.

Monte Blue

Exeter Theater

Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp in "The Night Mayor" and Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 10.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM Mass. Ave. Wash. St. M-G-M presents MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in 'PROSPERITY' Reduced Prices Include "Tea" 8:00 A.M. to 12:30 Matinee Daily 25c 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. 30c 5:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. 40c-50c Saturday Until 5:00 All Seats 30c Sundays—Until 5:00 P.M. All Seats 35c After 5:00 P.M. 40c and 50c Extra Thurs. Only—Art Jarrett in Person Fri.—Joan Crawford in "Rain" TONIGHT—Extra Late Show at 11:30 Theatres Until Early Morning

Special Midnight Show at the Howard

A special Thanksgiving Eve midnight show will be held tonight at the Old Howard. "Legs and Laughter" is the current attraction. Harry Myers, "Billie" Holmes, Pearl Kay and the rest of the cast have been rehearsing new specialties for the show.

Walks in the Fog

Anita Page disregards all beauty advice on how to achieve a peach bloom complexion by the boudoir method—preferring the outdoor method of choosing a foggy day for a five-mile walk.

GILDA GRAY WILL QUIT STAGE

Heart Affection Forces Queen of Shimmy Dancers to Give Up Career After 13 Years

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

In another week Gilda Gray will trip it lightly into the wings—off the stage for good! The shimmering shimmy dancer is going to retire. She broke the news during a chat in her dressing-room at the Met. There is a reason, a good reason, an impelling reason. It is—a heart affection. No, not that romance with Art Jarrett you've heard about. But a literal heart ailment—what is commonly known as athlete's heart.

* * *

It is Gilda's devotion to her dancing that brings this about. Constant dancing, practice through the years, and then the concentrated mental effort to give her best, and of physical exertion in the public performance. The wear and tear, she is informing us, takes her toll on heart specialist. And he orders peremptorily that she give up her art.

Gilda Gray

"My heart is very bad," she smiles wistfully. "I am not thinking o' love—but of a very weak heart. It makes me feel very tired, tired, tired. Next week, therefore, will be my last—after the show plays Worcester, I leave. That is my last curtain."

* * *

Now About Love

"But what about the love affair, and the talked-of marriage?"

"Love? What is love? Is anybody (she is shooting back at us) in love? Love is like the bubbles in the champagne glass. My romance—it's a romance, dear romance, isn't it? Art is a grand young man, a hard worker and ambitious. Ever and then he blushes when he talks! That's rare in the men I meet.

"But marriage—that's something else again."

What will she do?

"Seek peace and rest," she avers. "My plan now is to sail for the South Seas, and on the island of Tahiti find quiet, and health again. I have been to Papeete—Tahiti is God's own island of happiness. I love it."

We comment on her almost platinum blonde hair.

"Born and not made," she annules. "I call it Polish blonde—we Poles have that kind of hair."

Gilda has been decorated by the Polish government, knows Paderewski and all her other famous racial kinsmen.

How long has she been on the boards and in the movies?

"Let's see—13 years," she answers. "Get that—13—and in the 13th I quit. Should I be superstitious?"

Loves Domesticity

Heart and soul are in her stage.

"Listen, and I'll tell you a secret of my soul," she continues. "Every time I go on now, I pray, pray from my heart, to God. What do I pray? That I come out of it alive."

That heart of hers—throb—throb—warning throbs.

Gilda tells us of her son, a lad of 18.

"He is a fine lad, upstanding, and just think, he weighs 150 pounds," she informs us.

Eighteen years of age? Yes; and the explanation is that Gilda married when a mere lassie, which often happens with Polish people, she tells us. And Gilda's age now?

"I am 32," she states.

"I love domesticity, strange as it may sound to you," she declares, "I love to sew and cook. I am an expert at both. 'Till I wed again? Who can tell? But when I do, I want a pal, a sweetheart, who has sympathetic understanding, a good comrade, a chum."

Rolls Cuffs

When work is at fever pitch, Director Stephen Roberts does not roll up his sleeves—he rolls up the cuffs of his trousers. This idiosyncracy was discovered when Roberts was on location directing scenes of "The Night of June 13." Roberts explained this was a habit acquired from working in the dust which covers most locations.

Midnight Show

The Scollay stages a special midnight show tonight, with vaudeville and screen as the features.

Amusements

There's always a better show at RKO

★ RKO KEITH'S ★ RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING in RKO Radio Picture's "The Conquerors" IN PERSON! FRED AND DOROTHY STONE Other Big Keith Acts ★ Keith BOSTON ★ "Man Against Woman"—Jack Holt NEW RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE 6—STAR ACTS—6

TREMONT TEMPLE 2 DAYS ONLY FRI. and SAT. 20-30 & 2-15 P.M. TONY SARG MARIONETTES in "SINBAD, THE SAILOR" Tickets 25c, 50c and 75c

WILBUR—$1.50 MAT. TOMORROW 'NO MONEY TO GUIDE HER' Riotous New Comedy Grand Cast by Romney Brent ALL EVES. 50c to $2 (Plus Tax) MATS. (THURS. & SAT. 50c to $1.50—Plus Tax) Mats. Now On Sale

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:30 Mat. Today $1 TOP NO HIGHER Phone Liberty 1212 The Season's Smartest, Merriest Comedy Hit The CHILLINGTONS A New Comedy with All English Cast Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 Wed. Mat. 50c, $1. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

STRAND M. 2-1453-4 "Night After Night" Geo. Raft-Wynne Gibson "The All American" Richard Cromwell Evrs. All Seats 40c

NEWTON PARAMOUNT Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 "Phantom President" George M. Cohan "One Way Passage"

ROSLINDALE RIALTO Pw. 3850 STAGE SHOW TONIGHT Jack Haley—Ina Ray Hutton "This Sporting Age" Joel McCrea "The Most Dangerous Game"

ROXBURY RIVOLI HIG. 0100 George Raft-Constance Cummings "Night After Night" Richard Cromwell "The All American"

WALTHAM EMBASSY WAL. 3840 Con. M. Cohan-"Schnozzle" Durante in "The Phantom President" William Powell-Kay Francis "ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Amusements

Last Time Today "EVENINGS FOR SALE" GILDA GRAY In ART JARRETT Person

Amusements

TOMORROW! For 8 DAYS! Metropolitan

This picture must be seen from the beginning or the plot will be missed. Shows at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25.

The biggest cast of big names in the history of the screen—plus the most gigantic stage extravaganza ever produced!

WYNNE GIBSON GARY COOPER FRANCES DEE MARY BOLAND CHAS. LAUGHTON ROSCOE KARNS CHAS. RUGGLES GEORGE BAFT ALLISON SKIPWORTH LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD GENE RAYMOND MAY ROBSON W. C. FIELDS RICHARD BENNETT JACK OAKIE

What would you do if you had a million? You've heard about "All Star Casts"—Now you'll see a real one!

"IF I HAD A MILLION"

He gave them a million and asked no questions! Suppose you had been chosen—what would you do?

ON THE STAGE The Broadway show built for the "Met" with tremendous cast of 100 artists! Direct from the New York Paramount!

MARDI GRAS featuring DONALD NOVIS YACOPI TROUPE—LOMAS TROUPE Mangean Bros.—Harry, Dorothy Dixon Ann Pritchard—Sylvia Miller 16 Gondoliers—11 Female Voices BALLET OF 56—MARTELL at ORGAN LEVITZKY and ORCHESTRA

In The Grand Lounge DANCING NIGHTLY with the "Met" Collegians Free to Patrons BRIDGE PARTIES DAILY Tournament Every Friday Refreshments in the LUNCHEON SALON

Amusements

Paramount UPTOWN WASH. ST. HUB. 4820 HUNT AVE. KEN. 3460

Ends Today PAUL MUNI "FUGITIVE From a CHAIN GANG" Today

8 DAYS—Starting TOMORROW at Both Theatres!

You can be thankful that Joe E. Brown has made the greatest picture of his career. Funnier than "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Fireman Save My Child"—both rolled into one!

For People Who Haven't Laughed Since 1929!

Funnier Than "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Fireman Save My Child" All Together!

JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

A First National Hit With GINGER ROGERS & FARINA of One Gang Fame—"Loaded with guffaws as broad as the state's facial cavity"—HOLLYWOOD HERALD.

NEW REDUCED PRICES AT BOTH THEATRES! At the Paramount—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c

FENWAY and MODERN Alison Skipworth and Stuart Erwin "He Learned About Women" JANE GREY'S "THE GOLDEN WEST"

SCOLLAY and BOWDOIN SQ. "SHERLOCK HOLMES" Clive Brook-Ernest Torrence GIGANTIC VAUDEVILLE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY — "Sherlock Holmes"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:40, 6:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Prosperity"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Blessed Event"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prosperity"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:06, 5:02, 9:13.

METROPOLITAN—"Evenings For Sale"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 1:55, 4:20, 5:30, 8, 10:25.

FENWAY—"He Learned About Women"; p. m., 2:07, 4:36, 7:15, 9:34.

MODERN—"He Learned About Women"; a. m., 9, 11:37; p. m., 2:14, 4:51, 7:28, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Tempest"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER — "Thirteen Women"; p. m., 4, 6:45, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH — "Conquerors"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:47, 3:50, 6:53, 9:48.

RKO-BOSTON—"Man Against Woman"; a. m., 10:59; p. m., 1:45, 4:31, 7:17, 10:03.

PARAMOUNT—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:25, 2:43, 5:01, 7:19, 9:37.

HOWARD—"Fight Pictures"; p. m., 3:30, 9:30.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Douglas Fairbanks "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" LEE TRACY "NIGHT MAYOR"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAR. 2300 — Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Bellamy "BABY FACE" "FRISCO JENNY"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WALTER HUSTON "KONGO" GEO. BAFT "Night After Night"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON 1 WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — Edmund Lowe-Vic. McLaglen "Guilty as Hell" Wm. Collier—Barbara Kent "EXPOSED"

MALDEN

CAMBRIDGE MALDEN TEL. 0321 — Geo. Raft-Wynne Gibson "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" WILL ROGERS in "DOWN TO EARTH" Starts Sat.—"Bill of Divorcement"

WYATT MALDEN — Jack Holt-Madison Square Garden Bela Lugosi in "WHITE ZOMBIE"

MAL. 1230 — 3—ACTS—3 HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE "Phantom of Crosstrend" With Ricardo Cortez

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 0093 — Richard Arlen-Jimmy Gleason Marlene Dietrich-Herbert Marshall "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANNETTE MacDONALD "Love Me Tonight" "SECRET SHARK" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Lionel Barrymore Washington Irving "BY WHOSE HAND" BEN LYON

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — Now Reduced Prices Richard Barthelmess "THE CABIN IN THE COTTON" "The Painted Woman"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Walter Huston-Dorothy Jordan "The Man From Wolf's Edge." Bob Steele Comedy

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c — 4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 — Joslyn Cooper-Conrad Nagel "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" Bru. Only — "Broadway to Chinatown" Frees—Lyn Turkus—Free

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Tallulah Bankhead Cary Cooper "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "GUILTY AS HELL"

CAPITOL ALLSTON — ADM. 25c-40c — Borgia Mat. Today "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" Geo. Raft-Constance Cummings "Phantom of Crosstrend" Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley

BRIGHTON

EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA. 6800 — Mats. 25c-Eves. 40c "NIGHT MAYOR" Lee Tracy-Evelyn Knapp ROBINSON CRUSOE Douglas Fairbanks (Talkie) Com. Thurs.—"All American"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ. — Richard Barthelmess Evelyn Knapp "THE CABIN IN THE COTTON" Coming Thurs. Only—Art Jarrett in Person

HARVARD — W. 2-30-8 — "Okay America" Joyce Compton "Thrill of Youth"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — CHEL. 1864 — Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon "HAT CHECK GIRL" Walter Huston-Lois Wilson

DORCHESTER

FIELD'S — TAL. 3200 — "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" George Raft-Constance Cummings "The All American" Richard Arlen-Jimmy Gleason Marlene Dietrich-Herbert Marshall "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

DORCHESTER—Cont.

MORTON — GEN. 6300 — Maritime Dorothy "BLONDE VENUS" Richard Dix "Hell's Highway"

STRAND — COL. 2000 — "Night After Night" Geo. Raft-Wynne Gibson "The All American" Richard Cromwell Evrs. All Seats 40c

NEEDHAM

PARAMOUNT — NEE. 1221 — Kay Francis-Wm. Powell "One Way Passage" Jack Holt-Evelyn Knapp "This Sporting Age"

NEWTON

NEW. 4/80 PARAMOUNT — Wm. Powell — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 "Phantom President" George M. Cohan "One Way Passage"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Pw. 3850 — STAGE SHOW TONIGHT Jack Haley—Ina Ray Hutton "This Sporting Age" Joel McCrea "The Most Dangerous Game"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — HIG. 0100 — George Raft-Constance Cummings "Night After Night" Richard Cromwell "The All American"

SHAWMUT — GAR. 1370 — 15 Complete Vaudeville Changes Every Day Direct from the "BIG SHOW" at the PARAMOUNT, N. Y. Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — WAL. 3840 — Con. M. Cohan-"Schnozzle" Durante in "The Phantom President" William Powell-Kay Francis "ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Ralph Morgan Gets Menjou's Role in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23—Maybe Adolphe Menjou figured you can't be hanged for trying even if you don't succeed. Lewis Milestone, who gave Menjou his big chance in "Front Page," said today that he had the Al Jolson picture for Roland Young, who is very sick with neuritis and won't be able to work for some months.

Menjou said it would cost United Artists $10,000, according to Milestone, for one week and an additional $1500 for an extra day's work. To make a long story short, Milly figured $10,000 per week is a lot of money in any country, even in Hollywood. He persuaded Frank Morgan, originally sought for the young role, to step into the vacancy.

Louella O. Parsons

The paths of Menjou and Morgan have crossed on other occasions. Menjou was discussed for "Topaze." He played it on the stage, while Morgan, who created the role of "Topaze" on the stage, will play the part offered Menjou.

• • •

For Truex Role

"Whistling in the Dark" is now occupying the attention of all the good people on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. The right person to take the part that Ernest Truex created on the stage is being considered. Mr. Truex has been approached but so far no contract has been signed. Harry Langdon today had a test made for the part and Stan Laurel was asked if he would be willing to part company with Oliver Hardy for this one picture. Harold Lloyd came within an inch of making the picture so much so that he had tests made of himself. When he decided not to make it M-G-M took over the screen rights from United Artists. Pretty little Maureen O'Sullivan gets the feminine lead and so far she is the only member of the cast signed, sealed and delivered.

• • •

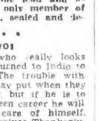
A Line or Two!

Lee Tracy, who really looks very ill, has returned to India to take a rest. The trouble with Lee is he won't stay put when they send him away but if he is to continue his screen career he will have to take care of himself. Joan Bennett arrived this morning to eat her turkey with her bridegroom, Gene Markey. Clark Gable gets up for the first time today, after being very sick for ten days with the flu.

• • •

Await the Stork

The big news of the week is the expected arrival of the stork to Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis. The Wallises have been married about five years and both of them are greatly excited over the expectation of a Wallis heir. Louise has been buying clothes and reading books on the care and feeding of infants and doing all the things she should do. But, could expect, Louise to go at motherhood as systematically as she does everything else, including her job as an expert comedienne. The young man, or will it be the young lady; is due in March.



Louise Fazenda

Chatter in Hollywood:

Fifi Dorsay has a new boy friend and this time Fifi says it's the real thing. He is an Argentinian, and was one of the boys who came here for the Olympic games. He saw Fifi and immediately took a house at Malibu and decided to remain in California, where he could see Fifi every day. His first name is Georges

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIDNEY FRANKLIN, picture-sque ball fighter, devoting himself to TONY WING at the Biltmore SALLY BLANE with the town gallant BILLY BAKEWELL at the same place. Big handball, double championship, scheduled at the Sutter Health Club, BUSTER COLLIER and SKEETS GALLAGHER versus JACK OAKIE and ANDY DEVINE. The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS entertaining at dinner for the JOHN HERTZES, newcomers in the film industry. WALTER WANGER taking a solo flight to the Hearst ranch, JEANETTE MACDONALD and FLORENCE ELDRIDGE going in for bridge in a big way. FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and the GEORGE FITZMAURICES'. HOWARD JONES giving the boys at Black Foxe Military school a big thrill by attending the football game with his son, BUSTER KEATON and ELINOR CODY also at the Brown Derby. RICARDO CORTEZ at the Little Club with JOAN CRAWFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. KATE SMITH, Paramount crooner, at the Cocoanut Grove with a group of radio friends.

STANDS HIGH IN REVUE FIRMAMENT

Mlle. Beatrice, of Marcy Brothers & Beatrice, featured in the next revue on the RKO Keith

Boston stage, Friday. Stan Meyers will take audience on an imaginary trip to the Orient.

THANKSGIVING RADIO MENU

Football Holds Microphone Spotlight

By N. F. T.

Poetic thought awaits expression here at the kickoff today. A bit of verse, contributed as a sort of Thanksgiving tribute to your family loudspeaker and mine.

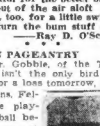
GRATITUDE

I'm thankful for my radio set
And all that it means to me
For sparkling programs I can get
So rich in Melody.
I'm thankful for the better bits,
From out of the air aloft
Thankful, too, for a little switch
When I turn the hum stuff off.
——Ray D. O'Scribe.

• • •

PIGSKIN PAGEANTRY

Old Mr. Gobble, of the Turkey Gobbles isn't the only bird being thrown for a loss tomorrow, not by any means. Fellows are playing football before dinner at almost every educational emporium in the nation. Naturally, some elevens must win, leaving others to nibble on the bitter end. Both network systems of the NBC and CBS



Ralph Gilroy

are on the job, as usual. Ted Husing, Graham McNamee, B-I-I Munday and all such well-known "mike" voices are assigned to tell listeners from coast to coast what takes place. Just about Boston, our own Ralph Gilroy has been doing himself lots of good with his diddle reporting of recent games. Tomorrow, Ralph will be heard by countless people for removed from New England. He describes the classic Brown-Colgate doings at Providence. His observation is to go out over Columbia Network stations throughout the game.

• • •

On this page today, your favorite newspaper sets forth a special schedule of foremost gridiron games being played and broadcast. Use it as a guide to air activity in connection with said contests.

CHANGES CONTINUE

There's a bit of a revision attending the Lew Conrad half hour tonight (WNAC) at 8:30. A sudden shift means night Police Reporter Francis "Tip" O'Neill won't be in there featured with the "kidnaped" crooner-bandman.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Boss man Charles (WEEI) Burton back on the job after being down for a short count scored by la grippe . . . Colonel William A. Barron of the New England Council, who talks "New England—The Nation's Playground" is a WAAB feature tonight at 9:15 . . . A group of invited guests were treated royally last night at the final program (WBZ) by those big bread folks who have been backing Neal O'Hara, Jo-Rinee Orchestra, Eleanor Talbot, John McNamara and Warren Hull. All of which took place in the Hotel Bradford grand ballroom, smartly staged in thorough keeping with the ultra setting . . . Rupert (Bill Whipple) Ripley, now resting comfortably, at last removed from Riverbank Hospital to his North Chelmsford home and saying tomorrow finds him thankful for his tried and true radio-press friends who watched over him constantly since he was stricken. Hurry up and be up there, old timer . . . Linus (WNAC) Travers announces a new studio series of weekly Sabbath offerings beginning this week. He calls them "Under the Reading Lamp" and selected literary works will hold the spotlight . . . Wonder if radio singer Art Jarrett would be jealous if he knew about that Boston broadcasting song boy?

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1428 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnybones.
7:30—WNAC—Three X Sisters.
8:00—WBZ—William Elliot, songs.
8:30—WEEI—Golden Hour.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WBZ—Friendship Town.
10:00—WEEI—Cornco8 Pipe Club.
10:45—WAAB—Gloomchasers.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:15—WBZ—Sodero Concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7:45—WEEI—Gallagher's music.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
8:45—WEEI—Denny Orchestra.
9:00—WNAC—Leonardo's music.
9:30—WEEI—Jacobson's music.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
12:00—WBZ—Cab Calloway music.
12:30—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.

Gilda Gray took such a shine to during her last stay in the old Bay State? Subscriber Barnard of Belmont wants to wager that one of the wheezes Ed Wynn aired last night is older than Ed himself.

Boston Stations

kilocycles	meters
1410	WAAB 213
1240	WNAC 244
990	WBZ 303
590	WEEI 509
1500	WLOE 200
630	WHDH tel
920	WBSO 326

Wednesday, November 23

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—William Elliot, songs.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.
WHDH—Maloon's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Four Kings.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Safety Slogans.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Sports talk; organ; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:50 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell, songs.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy.
WEEI—"Kurdistan," talk.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Chamber Ensemble.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—Three Graces.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Jones and Hare.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS TOMORROW

10:43 a. m.—WBZ—Brown vs. Colgate, described by Graham McNamee.
11 a. m.—WNAC—Brown vs. Colgate, described by Ralph Gilroy.
1:45 p. m.—WEEI—Penn vs. Cornell, described by Ford Bond.
3 p. m.—WNAC—Penn vs. Cornell, described by Ted Husing.

WNAC—"Your Child."
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
Orchestra, Jack McBryde and Edwin Whitney; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, speaker.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith, songs.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—"The Shadow."
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-thon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Lew Conrad Orchestra.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Frank Black music.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Oliver Emerson Bennett.
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
WEEI—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovel and Joseph Bell, orchestra, direction Graham Harris.
WEEI—Rapee Concert.
WLOE—WLOE Players

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council program.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—LeParadis Band; news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Friendship Town.
WEEI—Jacobson's music.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Featuring Ruth Etting, soprano, with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Cornco8 Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC Organ.
WBZ Keene's Hill Billies.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charlie Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.
W"Z—Dance music.
WEEI—Organ.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecaster; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Sodero concert.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' orchestra.
WNAC—Perley Stevens' music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Don Redman's orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

SENATOR DAVIS URGES LIQUOR REFERENDUM

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23 (US)—A referendum on the 18th Amendment, the legalization of beer, a huge Federal sinking fund to finance public works during depressions, and a sharp curbing of the tendency to increase taxes were forcibly demanded by Senator James J. Davis Pennsylvania, before the American Federation of Labor convention, today.

Regarding the legalizing of beer, Sen. Davis, former Secretary of Labor declared:

"When a nation speaks let's give the people what they want, and give the government the much needed revenue that legalized beer will produce. I never have seen a home broken up so long as it had bread, cheese and beer on its table. So far as I can personally bring it about modification of the Volstead Act will come this winter."

Davis said that creation of a great government sinking fund for the financing of public works during business slumps would pour a constant stream of wages into the fields of industry when millions of men were unemployed as a result of depression. He added:

"This would keep the country's buying power stable. If our government had, like ordinary corporations, set aside 5 per cent of its receipts in the last ten years, we would now have about two and one-half billions of dollars for immediate public works."

Declaring that taxes are a nightmare to the public, Senator Davis stated:

"We can't continue increasing taxes on small homes and farms without making a nation of tenants rather than home owners, and that will be the end of democracy."

Pressing its demand for unemployment insurance, President William Green declared the federation will call upon the Legislature on the various states to enact the proposed insurance into law.

New officers elected by the International Labor Press include Matthew Woll, Washington, president, R. E. Woodmansee, Springfield, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

10 Firemen Saved by Life Belts at Blaze

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Trapped on a roof by spreading flames, ten firemen were lowered to safety by life belts as fire damaged the Third Regiment Armory in South Philadelphia today. Exploding machine gun cartridges endangered the firefighters.

The roof fell on the burning apartment house, from which a number of families had previously fled.

27 Rescued at Fire in Quebec Building

Lachine, Que., Nov. 23 (AP)—Twenty-seven persons were carried from a large building at 12th ave. and Notre Dame st. early today when fire destroyed the interior of the structure.

Lyre Bird in Debut

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 23 (AP)—The lyre bird at last has made his phonographic jebut. After years of trying, two naturalists have caught the song of Australia's mocking bird on a record.

Palais Royal Has New N. Y. Program

The new Palais Royal, formerly Palais D'Or, at 283 Huntington ave. is offering a special program. Walter Wong, manager, has procured the engagement of the New York production of Jack Pomeroy and Josepine Ehrlich, presenting their newest extravaganza, "Syncopated Rhythm," featuring Russell Howard, master of ceremonies. Other members of the act are Ruth Wynn, Jay Sisters, Arleta Arla, Josephine Chaplin, May Carroll, Gladys Saxon and June Ray. Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra play.

Arleta Arla

STORES PLAN BIG CARNIVAL

THOMAS BRADY

A. W. ACKERMANN

Mr. A. W. Ackermann, president and general manager of Houghton, Dutton Co., and Thomas Brady, manager of Leopold Morse Co., snapped as they discussed plans for the Retail Stores Sports League dance carnival, which will be held at Boston Garden on Wednesday night, Nov. 30. Mr. Ackermann is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. Brady is one of his workers.

'A MAN MUST FIGHT'

By Gene Tunney

5 Battles With Greb, Killed by Vanity

SYNOPSIS

The author already has related the stirring and significant incidents of his fistic career that date back to boyhood pier scraps, fight club thrills in his teens, the winning of the A. E. F. light-heavy crown when with the U. S. Marines in France, and in 1922 that title for America through a 15-round decision over Battling Levinsky. Four months later, Gene lost that crown to Harry Greb, barely surviving a 15-round inferno. After a few weeks' rest, Tunney fanes up for a return bout by boxing Charley Weinert, Tommy Loughran, Chuck Wiggins and Fay Keiser. He bought his managerial contract with "Doc" Bagley for $5000 and signs, late in 1922, with Billy Gibson.

By GENE TUNNEY

My first match, under Billy's management, was in Philadelphia against Jack Renault, of Canada, who was considered a good heavyweight. The referee stopped the fight in the fourth round.

I thought he had given it to me on a technical knockout, because of Renault's disinclination to fight. The record-book records this as "no contest." A clipping I have in my scrapbook from a Philadelphia newspaper of the next morning states that the referee stopped the match to save Renault from further punishment.

According to the law under which boxing operated in Philadelphia, at that time, an official decision could not be made.

Renault's chief handler, Pete the Goat, returning aboard the train with Billy Gibson and several New York newspapermen, stated that, in his opinion, "Tunney could lick any heavyweight in America barring Dempsey and Gibbons." He evidently was convinced that his fighter had lost.

Renault scaled 188 pounds that night, and I, 177. While putting the bandages on my hands, one of Renault's seconds came into my room to watch. Nearing the finish this fellow whispered to me, "Don't load your punches tonight." Believing he was referring to my bandages, I showed him I had nothing but soft gauze.

He said, "I don't mean that; I mean, pull your punches a little."

"What kind of shape is Renault in?" I asked. "He looked good when he weighed in."

He said, "Oh, he is in good shape."

"Well, then, you tell him to do the best he can, because I am going to." I replied.

I do not believe Renault knew anything about this wily second's proposition. Each round that he extended over 12 years. There is no record of fake or blemish of any kind in it.

There is an old gag, always tried and sometimes worked by tricky managerial minds. One of these tricksters will go into the other fighter's dressing-room ostensibly to shake hands. Presently he whispers to the fighter not to go too hard on his man. He might say that his man is sick, had a sore hand, is not in shape, that his mother just died, or give any one of a hundred excuses which might induce the fighter to agree to take it easy.

The fighter is gullible, or has a little tendency toward stalling, he is likely to acquiesce. In most cases the opponent knows nothing about the proposition and when the fight starts he rushes out and catches the gullible individual unawares. Then the talk of double-cross is whispered in fight circles.

A perusal of the "Confessions of Fred Fulton, the Minnesota Minnow will enlighten those interested on this ruse. According to "Friendly" Freddy, every time he was knocked out, which was often, he had been doublecrossed.

EX-MANAGERS SHARE

I boxed Chuck Wiggins again at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Boston in a 12-round war-up much for the second Greb fight. Chuck sustained a few broken ribs on this occasion but finished the twelfth round fighting furiously. It was nine months since I had fixed my contract for a return match with Greb. The Commission allowed but six months to answer a legitimate challenge before declaring the title vacant. Greb postponed the return match as long as he could.

I did not learn the circumstances surrounding the signing of the contracts for the second Greb match until after the fight. George Engle, who had been G. b's manager and who signed for the match, disclosed to me the way in which it was done.

George had learned from a friend in Pittsburgh, an intimate of Greb's, that Harry was going to sever all relations with him. Greb and Engle were working on a verbal contract. Learning of Greb's plan, Engle telephoned Doc Bagley, who was still my manager, to meet him at Madison Square Garden, where he had a date with the Garden matchmaker.

It was Sunday afternoon. The contracts for the return Greb-Tunney fight were drawn and dated several days ahead. They were put on file with the Boxing Commission the next day. Harry had to give the manager's share of the purse to Engle, though the match took place several months after they had parted.

Likewise, Bagley cut in on my purse though Billy Gibson was actually my manager when the fight took place. This was settled between Gibson and Bagley.

5 GREB MATCHES

Harry Greb feared no man. Sometimes business acumen dictated that a certain match, from a professional point of view, might not result advantageously. This was never an acknowledgment, however, that Harry feared the physical results. I met Harry five times in all; three times in fifteen-round matches in old Madison Square Garden, and two in ten—one in Cleveland and the last in St. Paul. I never knew Harry to funk it. Stalling was something he never had learned about. The harder he was hit, though the blow smashed his ribs, the more furious was his attack.

He could take an extraordinary amount of punishment and be fighting hard at the last bell.

The bigger they were, the less respect Harry had for them. I have seen him virtually climb the bodies of opponents a foot taller and bring them down to his size. He was tireless in a battle, though his method of training was peculiar.

He worked enthusiastically in the gymnasium and on the road and pursued his pleasures with equal gusto. On his way to a boxing club to engage in a fight, he never failed to take along with his fighting costume a mirror, comb brush and a powder puff. He always entered the ring with his hair brushed down with slickum and his face powdered.

This was a curious pride in looks for a fighter to possess. Of all the professions open to him why should one of such a peculiar quirk have followed professional boxing, one might ask. The answer is Harry Greb.

VANITY KILLED HIM

Unfortunately, it was this vanity that, a year after retiring with sufficient money to live in comfort all his life, caused his death. He died on the operating table of a plastic surgeon while having his nose straightened.

To advance a step in my plan, I realized that I had to win the return match with Greb. I knew that unless I could defeat Harry no serious consideration would be given me as a championship aspirant.

Though this may seem to have been misguided determination—a futile waste of spiritual dedication that might have been put to better advantage, I entered the ring with Greb determined either to win or to die in the attempt. I reasoned with myself that it would be much better to die than to lose.

While training for this match I had contracted influenza. It increased as my training progressed. I could not call off the contest or ask for a postponement. The Garden dates were filled. There could be no chance of getting another match with Greb until the following fall, so I had no choice but to go through with it.

Wide World.

Billy Gibson in his managerial prime

Tunney will tell Friday why he vacated the American lightheavy title after re-winning it from Greb and how he stepped both Ernimie Spallo, European heavy champ, and Georges Carpentier during summer of 1924.

Chicago American

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FANNING
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Two Turkey Day Treats. Bruins Vs. Red Raiders. DeGlane Tackles Lutze. | *What Could Be Sweeter? Colgate-Brown Toss Up. Henri Slight Favorite.*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bay State Sports Fans Luckiest of All

TWO GREAT TURKEY DAY treats for the sports connoisseurs, tomorrow. In the morning a whole flock of local football addicts will work up an appetite for a late dinner by trekking to Providence to see unbeaten Brown throw out a battlefront against the unbeaten and also unscored upon Red Raiders of the Chenango from Colgate. Those who prefer to spend the day at home will fill up on turkey and then head for the Boston Garden, tomorrow evening, where Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defends his crown against young, stalwart, up-and-coming Nick Lutze, the California Catamount. Two more appetizing sports treats couldn't be arranged than tomorrow morning's pigskin duel and tomorrow night's great mat bout. It will be a real Thanksgiving for the New England sports followers. The clash between the two great unbeaten Eastern elevens will be a gridiron classic, perhaps the greatest game of the year. The grapple between DeGlane and Lutze should be just as much of a thriller and those who gather at the matside also may see the crowning of a new champion. DeGlane has proved well nigh invincible, but if any wrestler can topple the Lion of France from the throne Lutze seems most likely to be the man. The element of doubt enters strongly into both of tomorrow's big sports encounters. We can't pick between the Red Raiders and the Bruins. The DeGlane-Lutze duel is almost as much an even money proposition as is the clash between Brown's Big Bruin and the Red Raiders. DeGlane only is a hair-line favorite. Whenever you stage a real honest-to-goodness even-money sports duel you can be sure that the turnstiles will click like a battery of rapidfire guns. Depression or no depression both of tomorrow's sports classics are likely to be sellouts.

MAYBE IT IS BECAUSE we're a bit of a gourmand—gosh how we love our Thanksgiving turkey—or perhaps we're not quite as crazy a football addict as are some of the gang, but, anyway, if we had to chose between the two big sports attractions tomorrow we would pick the Big Grunt and Groan over the Big Biff and Boot. The weather is getting pretty nippy to sit out there in the wind swept cement stands tightening your belt in readiness to loosening it and "going to" a Thanksgiving Day meal. After, not before, that Thanksgiving Day meal, we'll be ready for anything. But until we get that Thanksgiving Day feed under our belt we prefer to camp around the home hearth. After the meal, Boy, on to the Garden and the Big Grunt and Groan! We can read all about Colgate and Brown in Thursday's papers.

WHAT'LL WE READ about Brown and Colgate. Will the Red Raiders of the Chanango lift the pelf of the Big Bruin? Or will the 1932 edition of Brown's Iron Men send the Scarlet Colgate cohorts in a panicky retreat back to Hamilton? Colgate, y' know, always has been something of a Brown Jinx. Remember Brown's big year of 1926, the year of the famous Iron Men? Like an infuriated grizzy the Big Bruin rampaged up and down the gridiron sweeping Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and everyone else out of its path until it ran afoul of Colgate. The Red Raiders and the Big Bruin battled to a 19-to-19 deadlock. Oh what a thriller that game was! Suspense right up to the final chirp of the whistle when Dave Mishell's drop kick caromed off the uprights on a goal attempt which would have won for Brown had the ball gone a couple of inches to one side.

AND THEN DO YOU remember that clash in the snow-storm a decade previously? It was in 1916, the year of the great Frits Pollard, Brown's famous All American colored back. But that year Colgate had Gilo, Anderson and West, all gridiron supermen. Pollard was stopped in his tracks in the snow and Colgate swept through Brown to a 28 to 0 triumph.

BROWN AND COLGATE have all the experts guessing. Just how strong is the Bruin? What will Colgate do against an eleven of real calibre. The Red Raiders were supposed to be coasting against both N. Y. U. and Syracuse. Their other victories over Cave, St Lawrence, Niagara, Mississippi meant nothing. Will Colgate show half the strength in the big game it hinted of possessing in the easy games? And Brown, what part did luck, pure and simple, play in its campaign. Yale was met before the Bulldog's intricate Notre Dame attack even had started to function. Harvard only had a mediocre eleven. The Bruin won by the skin of its teeth from Holy Cross, with the Crusaders flunking two brilliant scoring opportunities. A goal from touchdown decided the Brown-Columbia duel, with the Lions outplaying the Bruins during the greater part of the game. But in both Holy Cross and Columbia conflicts the Brunioians came from behind to win. When Brown needed a scoring punch it landed it. Those are the teams that win. The wise men of sport call such teams or players the "Big Money" men.

BOTH TEAMS HAVE "peaked" for tomorrow's duel. Each has had a 10 day rest under its belt. Sometimes these layoffs do more harm than good. Brown will be playing on home ground before a home crowd. That, psychologically, will be in its favor. But the Red Raiders, are a great "road team." Almost all of Colgate's important games have been away from home. Both teams have been well scouted. Colgate knows Brown's triple wing backs and sweeps. Brown knows Colgate's Warner-Kerr formations. Colgate has had better opportunity to scout Brown than the Bruins have of scouting the Raiders. Brown had to show its full hand in almost all of its games. Colgate's schedule permitted it to "coast." But oftimes "coasting" dulls the fighting blade of a man or team. Brown should have the best "fighting edge." Coming down to the bole in the doughnut no two teams looked more evenly matched on paper than do Brown and Colgate. No two teams play snappier, more brilliant football. Tomorrow's duel should be one for the gods on Olympus. But, oh you Thanksgiving Turkey!

International News Service's All-America

	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
End	MOSS, *Purdue*	SLAVICH, *Santa Clara*	PETOSKEY, *Michigan*
Tackle	SMITH, *Southern California*	KRAUSE, *Notre Dame*	LEYENDECKER, *Vanderbilt*
Guard	SUMMERFELT, *Army*	GRENDA, *Columbia*	GAILUS, *Ohio State*
Center	BERNARD, *Michigan*	GRACEY, *Vanderbilt*	GILBANE, *Brown*
Guard	ROSENBERG, *Southern California*	CORBUS, *Stanford*	SMITH, *Colgate*
Tackle	KURTH, *Notre Dame*	BROWN, *Southern California*	PACETTI, *Wisconsin*
End	SKLADANY, *Pittsburgh*	NISBET, *Washington*	PRUITT, *Texas Christian*
Quarterback	NEWMAN, *Michigan*	MONTGOMERY, *Columbia*	ASK, *Colgate*
Halfback	HELLER, *Pittsburgh*	CAIN, *Alabama*	GRIFFITH, *Southern California*
Fullback	HITCHCOCK, *Auburn*	ZIMMERMAN, *Tulane*	FEATHERS, *Tennessee*
Halfback	*BROVELLI*, St. Mary's	MELINKOVICH, *Notre Dame*	MURFF, *Centenary*

FAVOR COLGATE TO WIN OVER BROWN

By BILL CONNELL

Providence, Nov. 23—A lean, Bear-hungry caravan of Red Raiders from Colgate pitched tents here this morning for their eastern title football game of tomorrow with Brown's unbeaten Bruins at the Brown stadium.

These Raiders have been waiting for their Thanksgiving Day feast. They've been driven faster and faster until their dervish dance of double wingback magic is in not tempo for the holiday whirl.

They are in shape, these Colgate warriors. Even their coach, Canny Andy Kerr, admits the boys are fit. Strangely, Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown announced this a m. that his pupils are disquitnaly healthy.

SOMETHING WRONG

There is something wrong. Who ever heard of two head coaches putting themselves on the spot by refusing to moan? It's not supposed to be done, at least not before a game which dangles a Rose Bowl parade as its prize.

The Raiders are here expecting a very enjoyable meal. But Bear for a visitor to New England on Thanksgiving? Never, growl the Bruins. Turkey is the diet. And the Brown cooks are blithely basting the bird. They'll give the Raiders some kind of a feast. And hope their guests choke on a wing bone. Wing bone or wing back.

The lads and the lassies who'll ask daffy questions will witness the greatest display of football offense gridded in the East in lo, these many years.

Experts have solemnly praised of the Colgate double wingback finesse. Brown goes the Raiders one better with its highly perfected triple wingback attack.

COLGATE 10 TO 8 CHOICE

There is some betting here on the game. Yes, indeed. But despite the announced odds of 10 to 8 and so on, on Colgate, it's hard to find Colgate fans who will give much better than even money. Judging from the chatter of the coaches and close students of football, the result of the game is a tossup.

Colgate has rolled up 243 points, while blanking its foes. Brown has scored the comparatively midget total of 91 points, while its opponents have amassed 21 points. But the scores do not tell the story at all.

Brown has beaten Yale, Tufts (no setup, despite its small college grid rating), Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia, in that order. The latter five were unbeaten until they tried to knock off the Bruin.

Colgate's record shows only two standout wins over N. Y. U. and Syracuse. True Colgate looked like a king of the East in those two games.

Brown isn't the steamroller type of team at all. No' the front runner. Not the type which hammers a foe to a pulp. The Bear is more catlike. He plays with his prey. He lets it get almost to safety. Then with a Cheshire grin he pounces over and proceeds to gobble mister mouse.

DESPERATELY COURAGEOUS

The Bruins are a desperately courageous team. They can't be beaten because they won't be beaten.

Bounding Bobby Chase will pilot Brown starting tomorrow's game. Joe Bogun ino is ready to hop in the diversity, be'eh if a change of strategy is needed.

When Joe goes in Bob doesn't necessarily come out. Chase can shift to any spot in the backfield. Capt. E l Gilbane, Dave Allen and Ed Dillbrrtin start with Chase. Frank Gammino and Bounanno stay in reserve.

Frank Meadow and Maury Caito star in the end berths. Larry Brown and Roland Brown or Marsha Riecki at tackles. George Lea an Dan Cfraad, guards, and Tom Gilbane at center are starters.

Theirs fellow citizens is one great team. They will need to be great tomorrow when Charlie Soleau, Whitey Ask, Bob Samuel and Bob Row of the Colgate backfield go

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Undefeated!

BROWN		COLGATE
19—R. I. State	0	21—St. Law. 0
12—Springfield	0	7—Cor. 0
7—Yale	7	12—Niagara 0
12—Tufts	0	32—Lafayette 0
14—Harvard	0	14—N. Y. U. 0
19—Holy Cross	7	31—Penn St. 0
7—Columbia	6	35—Miss. Tech 0
		11—Pennsylvania 6
91	21	243 0

SAMPSON SLATED TO BE H. C. COACH

By RILEY GRANNON

Arthur Sampson to coach Holy Cross in 1933.

A month ago no one would have said that Captain John McEwan would be getting through at Mt. St. James and that Bunny Corcoran, the then end coach would step into his shoes, yet it happened.

There's been a lot of talk about another change at Holy Cross. The teams have been running none too well since the departure of Captain McEwan.

The word has been spreading for some time that Sampson was heading for Worcester next year. And today the report was placed on a pretty solid basis when it was unofficially recognized by Harvard officials.

William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, declared that Harvard would put no obstacles in Sampson's way. It comes down to a question to holding Sampson to his post as backfield coach under Eddie Casey.

"I've just heard that Arthur was offered the opportunity to take on the head coach duties at Holy Cross, though the word was entirely unofficial. Sampson hasn't said anything to me as yet about leaving. But we certainly wouldn't hold him back nor could we, except by bounds of friendship," Bingham said today.

BRUIN, RAIDER PILOTS MATCH WITS

A battle of wits is on tomorrow with these two great field generals in action at the Brown Stadium in the Brown-Colgate tilt. Both are smart. Chase is a very able running back. Soleau is the blocking genius of the Red Raiders.

CHARLES SOLEAU, COLGATE

BOB CHASE, BROWN

Facts You Might've Missed

In the Southwest Conference, college football scouts are prohibited from scouting a college more than twice, by an agreement of all the institutions concerned . . . The suggestion that baseball clubs absorb the tax on admissions is getting less than no support from the high officials . . . **A Dover, O., high school has just completed an unbeaten season** . . . There were two sets of twins in the backfield, and this had the opponents glassy-eyed trying to figure which twin had the ball . . . **U. S. C. and California of Los Angeles are going to sever athletic relations, b'm'm** . . . Syracuse set an all time record for thumby football when it scored exactly 17 errors on fumbles against Clarkson Tech . . . **Mickey McGuire of Wisconsin played on the Punahou high, Honolulu, grid eleven of which Gordon Chung-Hoon, now of Navy was the cheer leader** . . . Art Sterling is the biggest basketball player in the country . . . **He stands 6 feet 10, weighs 200, and has to stoop to drop the ball in the basket.**

BATES TO PLAY HARVARD IN '33

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bates College, whose scoreless tie stands against Yale early in the season, made its mark on the pages of football history, will tackle Harvard and Dartmouth on successive Saturdays next fall.

The 1933 schedule, announced at the college today, lists Harvard for October 7 and Dartmouth, October 14. The games will be played at Cambridge and Hanover.

Rhode Island State does not appear on next year's schedule as in the past and Dartmouth replaces Tufts.

The rest of the schedule includes: Sept. 30, Arnold at Lewiston; Oct. 21, No game; Oct. 28, Maine at Lewiston; Nov. 4, Bowdoin at Brunswick; and Nov. 11, Colby at Waterville.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Thanksgiving got off to an early start at the White House when Frank and Herb sat down to talk a little turkey.

Let no man say it might have been worse. They might have sat down to talk a little finnan haddie.

Two faces East, watching to see if those wings over Europe and a couple of drumsticks attached.

You'll never know how tough times are until you try breaking bread with pumpinickle.

We have no one to blame but the Pilgrim Fathers. When they started this thing they had a choice between turkeys and seagulls.

CARR NAMED TO BOXING BOARD

Thanksgiving Day came one day earlier this year for Peter Carr of Lawrence.

Carr was appointed by Governor Ely today to succeed Thomas J. Nilland as a member of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

The appointment will come before the Governor's Council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Commissioner Niland's term expired a short time ago. He was a classmate of former Governor Allen and was named to the position about three years ago.

"Hib" Milks Signs Up With Senators

Ottawa, Nov. 23 (AP)—"Hib" Milks, husky forward who has been working out with the Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League today was signed to a contract. H., played last year with the New York Rangers.

Scituate Town Team in Holiday Game

Scituate Town Team clashes with the Bridgewater Town Team at the Civic Centre, Scituate, tomorrow afternoon. This football game is for the Southeastern Massachusetts championship.

SUGGEST SHIFT IN H-Y DATE

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23 (AP)—While approving Yale's eight-game football schedule for next year as showing the college plan "has not yet begun to close upon university football," the Yale Daily News objected today to the inclusion of Washington & Lee and the late closing date.

The late closing date, Dec. 2, the News said, was unavoidable "because of the rotation with Harvard and Princeton and the necessity of always playing the former on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. When these two universities renew football relations in 1934, the editorial read, "it is certainly to be hoped they will adopt a rotating schedule also and that Harvard will let up slightly on her Saturday-before-Thanksgiving claims."

3 EASTERN PLAYERS MAKE TEAM

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 23 (INS)—These men, according to the mature and well-considered judgment of a jury of 17 observers who covered the nation from seaboard to frontier, deserve the greatest honor within the gift of football for the season of 1932, namely, a place on the All-America team.

It is the official team of the International News Service, selected only after months of painstaking effort and, in the end, considerable debate in the case of a few controversial choices, but today it is ready for official presentation, with the agreement general that only the very finest in the land have qualified.

Every man is a recognized star. Some of them, beyond all question, rank with the greatest names of the generation. Moss of Purdue, was almost a unanimous choice for end. He received, in all, 10 votes for first team honors and a scattering play among second and third team choices to poll the highest award of all.

Newman of Michigan received 9 votes for quarterback on the first team, ranking second to Moss in this respect. Kurth of Notre Dame and Smith of Southern California were absolute standout choices at the tackles, as were Summerfelt of the Army and one the guards, and Bernard of Michigan among the centers.

BERNARD NOSES GRACEY

At that, Gracey of Vanderbilt, carried rather robust support all along the line, but finally had to yield to Bernard. So did Corbus, the Stanford guard, to Rosenberg of Southern California, the latter's total vote for all teams managing to carry the day.

As for the backfield, Newman and Heller were well out in front, le ving Zimmerman, Tulane; Montgomery, Columbia; Murff, Centenary; Griffith, Southern California; Cain, Alabama; Hitchcock, Auburn; and Brovelli St. Mary's, in a seesaw-man fight for the last two places.

These went to Hitchcock and Brovelli, the latter barely getting home ahead of Cain and Melinkovich because of his stronger vote for first-team honors over Cain and a stronger vote for second-team honors over Melinkovich.

Hitchcock got in by tying Brovelli's first team vote, 3, and polling 3 for the second team and 2 for the third. In much the same way Zimmerman drove Beatty Feathers, of Tennessee, all the way back to the third team.

SOUTHERN LIST SLIM

The shuffling around of these all-star backs and the selection of Bernard over Gracey at centre left the South in a minor position in the matter of first-team choices for the first time in years.

The Middle West predominated with four places on the first team, the West coast and the East having three each and the South one. For the first time in some years, too, the Big Six conference, notably Nebraska, did not venture safe a serious candidate nor did the Southwest, with the possible exception of Hilliard, Texas; Murff, Centenary, and Pruitt, Texas Christian.

As for the Rocky Mountain district, its star back, Christenson, Utah, received only a scattering play from the committee, as did Kreuger, of Marquette, and Wilder, of Columbia, for center.

HERE'S THE COMMITTEE

The following members of the committee aided in the selections: Al Santoro, Oakland, Cal., Post-Enquirer; Sid Ziff, Los Angeles, Herald-Express; Kirk Miller, Washington, D. C., Times; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian; Ed Geiger, Chicago American; Warren W. Brown, Chicago Herald-Examiner; W. W. Wingate, Baltimore News; Ray Helgesen, Boston American; Bud Shaver, Detroit Times; Joseph Mahar, Albany, N. Y., Times-Union; Ed Frayne, New York American; Bill Farnsworth, New York Journal; Dan Parker, New York Mirror; Harry Keck, Pittsburh Sun-Telegraph; Harold Sherwitz, San Antonl Light; Royal Broughs a, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Howard Purser, Wisconsin News, Milwaukee, Wis.

GREEN DROPS FROSH SPORTS

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 23 — The Dartmouth College athletic authorities made one of the most drastic moves in the history of sports here in recent years when they voted to temporarily abolish freshman teams in basketball, track, basketball and hockey. This leaves football as the only organized freshman sport.

The move, a further step in the retrenchment program to curtail expense to the minimum, is believed to have been necessitated by the fact the receipts from varsity football, the main source of income for the athletic council, fell far short of expectations this season.

McEWAN SUES TO GET COACHING JOB BACK

ASKS TO RUN '11' AGAINST EAGLES

Continued from First Page

Cross athletics for a score of years, is noted as a track coach.

McEWAN SUSPENDED

Soon after this announcement by McEwan, the college authorities announced his suspension and turned the football reins over to "Bunny" Corcoran, end coach of the Crusaders for several years. He handled the team when it was unexpectedly defeated by Harvard and tied by Manhattan. The team plays its most important game of the season Saturday in Worcester against Boston College, its traditional rival.

The trouble between Sullivan and McEwan came to a head during the Brown game when the trainer refused to send in a substitute at a time when Brown, then trailing, was making a long drive which eventually won the game for them. Two substitutes already had been put into the Holy Cross line and each substitution cost the team five yards. Sullivan refused to send in the third substitute on 'the ground that it was unnecessary at a time when the team was fighting to retain a lead and each yard was invaluable. The Brown team marched 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Captain McEwan in the bill charges that "the defendant wrongfully and without cause and in direct violation of his contract purported to suspend the plaintiff and refused to allow him to continue the performance of his duty." He also alleges that in addition to the money which he was to be paid, he was, by efficient coaching, enhancing and increasing the value of his reputation as a football coach and that, at the time of filing the bill, "the football team of the defendant is in the midst of preparations for the most important game of the season and that unless the plaintiff is reinstated in his position as coach to Nov. 26, he will suffer irreparable injury to his reputation as a football coach and his ability to secure future positions as coach will be irreparably damaged."

BAD MAN STUFF CUTS NO ICE HERE

EDDIE WAS IN QUITE A SOCKING BEE LAST NIGHT — BUT REALLY HE IS A HOME LOVING PERSON — EVEN IF HE IS THE BAD MAN OF THE ICE.

MRS. EDDIE SHORE — EDDIE SHORE, JR. — EDDIE SHORE

Eddie Shore may be the chief Bad Boy of the Bruins on the ice, but Eddie Shore, Jr., will tell you his dad is only a second division player at home. Eddie, Jr., can beat the old man sitting down, as shown. He's a little afraid of the player on his right wing—but the bad man in the left lane is nothing to get excited about.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Cooper Smeaton and Bill Gaigneault used fine judgment in not calling any penalties on pucks going into the crowd last night at the Garden. A week ago, the officials erred time and again on similiar plays and it was a relief to have the game in the hands of such capable officials as Smeaton and Daigneault.

Mickie Ion, who was barred for life from the National Hockey League, after that questionable Bruins-Canadiens game two years ago in Montreal, is now officiating in the International League. Mickie on his way back to the big show?

The ice in the Chicago Coliseum is so poor that all of the N. H. L. teams are protesting to President Frank Calder. The Hawks jammed with the Stadium owners over rental and are now being sued for $150,000, for breach of contract. Steps have been taken to straighten out the trouble and the Hawks may return to the Stadium at an early date.

Bill Cleary, who has been doing such fine work as linesman in the Cubs' game at the Garden, has been assigned to work in Providence tomorrow night. Cleary is going over big in the Can-Am League, and if he continues to deliver, he will get a shot at the N. H. L.

Now that the Maroons have charged the loss of last night's Americans' game to the injury which forced "Flat" Walsh to retire and Hugh Plaxton to enter the nets in the first period, the National Hockey League clubs may see the wisdom of carrying an extra goal tender. It would be better protection for a club to drop one of its two spare defense men in favor of a sub goalie.

Abby Cox, who was a favorite here years ago in amateur hockey, may act as the spare goal tender for the National Hockey League. Cox was thrown out of a job when Pittsburgh decided to stay out of hockey this season and is anxious to get placed.

Some of the steam was taken out of the Chicago attack when Johnny Gottselig was forced to retire early in the second period. Hitchman and Shore hit the Hawk center with one of their famous sandwich checks and Johnny's knee was badly twisted. He may not be able to return to the lineup until the Hawks get back to Chicago.

Our old favorite, Jimmie Herberts, who has been floundering around Toronto, Detroit and the International League, since he was let out by the Bruins has been signed by St. Paul. If Jimmie can get into shape he will pick plenty of goals in that league, for he still has his old eagle eye.

According to a report in circulation last evening, President Calder of the N. H. L. is in poor health, and may be obliged to retire.

MAROONS LOSE GOALIE, GAME

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Aided by an injury to the opposing goalie right at the start, the New York Americans defeated the Montreal Maroons, 5 to 2, in a poorly played National Hockey League game tonight.

Flat Walsh, Montreal goalie was forced out of the game when he was struck over the eye by Nick Wasnie's skate. Hugh Plaxton, rookie wingman took his place and performed creditably, but his inexperience contributed largely to the American scoring.

The lineups and summary:

AMERICANS		MAROONS
Worters, g	g.	Walsh
Dukkowski, rd	rd.	Wentworth
Bryden, ld	ld.	Conacher
Himes, c	c.	Smith
Marvin, rw	rw.	Ward
McVeigh, lw	lw.	Northcott

Americans spares—Convey, Shepard, Patterson, Filmore, Wasnie, Keating, Phillips, Ayres.

Maroon spares—Plaxton, Frottier, Boyd-son, Hay, Doyle, Robinson, Gallacher, Wilcox.

Referees—Jerry Goodman and Bill Stewart.

First period—Himes (McVeigh), 12:35. Penalties—Conacher, Bryden.

Second period—Bryden (Keating-Wasnie) 5:16; Sheppard (Bryden-Phillips) 11:41; Ward (Shepard-Wentworth) 14:07. Penalties—Bryden, Keating, Wentworth 2 (one a major); Phillips, Smith, Shepard, Ward, Himes, Ward (major).

Third period—Bryden (Haynes) 5:16; Bryden, 10:46; Wasnie (Bryden) 19:32. Penalties—Wasnie, Conacher, Robinson, Bryden.

Canadians Bow to Detroit, 4-2

Detroit, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings matched speed with Montreal's flashy Canadiens here, showed a better defense, and beat them, 4 to 2, in a spectacular National League hockey match before 10,000 spectators.

Lineup and summary:

CANADIENS		DETROIT
Hainsworth, g	g.	Roach
R. Mantha, rd	rd.	Young
Burke, ld	ld.	Young
Morenz, c	c.	Goodfellow
Joliat, lw	lw.	Lewis
Gagnon, rw	rw.	Wiseman

Canadiens spares—G. Mantha, Mondou, Lacroix, Leduc, Boyd, Raymond, Gaudreault, Carson.

Detroit spares — Goldsworthy, Aurie, Emms, Carson, Sorrell, Nuble, Hanson Russell, Marker.

Officials—Bobby Hewitson and Jack Cameron.

First period, scoring — Morenz (S. Mantha), 16:15. Penalties—Emms, Joliat, Lepine, Starker (2), Lacroix(5).

Second period, scoring—Boswell (Kaminsky, Goodfellow), 2:05; Wiseman (Goodfellow), 5:20; Gagnon (S. Mantha, Joliat), 11:05; Russell, 14:20. Penalties Morenz, Lacroix(6), Young (3), Russell, Burke, Joliat.

Third period, scoring—Lewis (Evans), 16:30. Penalties—Hanson.

Canzoneri-Petrolle Films at Howard

The fight fans of New England have an opportunity this week at the Howard of seeing the fight pictures of the recent Canzoneri-Petrolle battle for the lightweight championship. These films show that both these rugged fighters put up a wonderful battle and the entire 15 rounds are displayed on the screen. They will be shown every afternoon and night for the remained of the week at the Old Howard.

BIG GRID PROFIT AT HARVARD

The Harvard Athletic Association, during the 12 months ending June 30, 1932, showed an excess of income over expenses of $36,729.36, despite a decrease in net receipts of $138,585.84, as compared with the previous year, according to an announcement of the financial report of the H. A. A. by Henry D. Sleeper, athletic treasurer of Harvard University.

In 1931-32, the amount available for athletics and physical education, after deducting guarantees to visiting teams, amounted to $639,635.11, as against $778,220.97 during the year ending June 30, 1931.

Football again was the only sport which showed profit. The income from varsity football was $453,756.98, as against an expense of $110,776.97. Every varsity major sport team except the varsity track team decreased its expenses in comparison with 1930-31.

The total reductions in expenses of the association as a result of rigid economies practiced was $124,762.87.

The report follows:

Receipts for the 12 months ended June 30	$925,644.00
	1931-32
Guarantees paid to visiting teams	184,068.98
Amount available for athletic and physical education	$639,635.11
Total expenses for all these purposes	602,906.75
Excess of income over expenses	$36,729.36

INCOME AND EXPENSES

	Income	Expense
Varsity baseball team	$15,918.82	$23,401.44
Varsity crew	3,100.00	57,500.00
Varsity football	483,756.98	110,776.97
Varsity track team	15,378.88	41,930.13
Varsity hockey team	9,562.69	20,117.67
Minor sport teams and physical educational department		173,762.67
Maintenance and operation of athletic buildings and grounds	181,469.88	
Permanent improvements, grounds and buildings		1,666.17
Administration and other expenses		102,973.12
Total		$967,906.75

*Income after deducting guarantees paid to visiting teams.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agt.
BOSTON	3	1	1	7	15	8
Montreal	3	2	0	6	13	11
Chicago	2	3	1	5	5	11
N. Y. Rangers	2	1	0	4	15	6

CANADIAN DIVISION

N. Y. Americans	3	0	1	7	13	5
Maroons	3	2	0	6	15	14
Toronto	2	1	1	5	6	13
Ottawa	1	1	0	2	5	7
Canadiens	1	3	0	2	4	10

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, Canadiens 2.
N. Y. Americans 5, Maroons 2.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

Rangers vs. Chicago, at Madison Square Garden.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Ottawa vs. Maroons, at Montreal.

Canam League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agt.
BOSTON	3	0	0	6	15	11
Philadelphia	2	0	1	5	9	5
Springfield	2	1	0	4	13	11
Providence	1	1	0	2	5	5
Quebec	1	1	0	2	5	5
New Haven	0	6	0	0	4	10

GAME TONIGHT

Springfield at Boston.

BRUINS CLIMB AT EXPENSE OF HAWKS

By BILL GRIMES

Hanging it on the chin of the Chicago Blackhawks gave the Bruins full possession of the top floor of the N. H. L. house today while the former co-occupants dropped two flights to third place.

The Detroit Red Wings, in the interim, served papers on the French family Les Canadiens, and so scooted themselves in second place, which finds them half a game behind the Bruins and only a game ahead of the Blackhawks. Fair enough.

The Bruins-Hawks game was one of the most brilliant and speediest tilts in at least a year. During the early part of the opening period, the Hawks outskated the Roosmen. Then they began to encounter some stiff body checking which quickly slowed them down.

PLENTY ROUGH

As usual, there was an abundance of rough stuff, culminating in a fist fight between Eddie Shore, ever the bad man of the league, and Bonnie McFayden. In fairness to the belligerent Bruin, McFayden was looking for trouble sometime before the tangle. The Chicago recruit had been cross checking and high sticking Bruins at every opportunity and when he attempted to give Shore the "business," the trouble started.

After the short but snappy skirmish on the ice, the battlers were banished and, as usual, Shore insisted that his opponent enter the penalty box first. As they reached the runway, McFayden turned around and Shore smacked him with a fine right hand punch. Then there was some real action. Punches flew thick and fast.

Win Green, Bruin trainer, grabbed McFayden—just an old Hockey custom—and Shore continued to let fly with his entire repertoire of blows. Finally Jim Levinsky, Eustis, superintendent of the Garden, broke through the ringside crowd, accompanied by a cordon of police and put a halt on the melee.

HAWKS IMPROVED

Although there are only two new faces in their lineup, the Hawks presented the best offense they have ever shown here. During the early part of the contest, they had the edge on the Bruins and forced the play most of the time. They skated rings around the Roosmen and with their short, fast passing gave the locals plenty of trouble. With the fast wings jumping into the play every time to pick up passes from the center man from the neutral zone, the Hawks were dangerous. However, once the Bruins began to step into them, the Hawks lost their speed and then it was just too bad.

Eddie Shore and Lionel Hitchman played a wonderful defensive game for the Bruins. For a time they were troubled by the Hawks' style of attack but once they solved it, and crashed into the lineup, the pressure was lifted to a certain extent from Tiny Thompson.

Offensively, the Bruins were not up to standard, despite the fact that they scored five times. Four of the Bruin markers were tinged with luck. Three times they counseled on hit-or-miss passouts from behind the nets and a fourth tally was made possible by the Hawks' defense getting caught down the ice, which allowed Harry Oliver to score on the most thrilling play of the evening, a length of the ice dash, at the conclusion of which he outguessed Chuck Gardiner.

CLAPPER STARS

Capt. Dit Clapper was the outstanding star. Until last night, he had been somewhat off his game. It was different in this game. The popular Bruin leader made the most of his opportunity on another to pick up four points.

Nels Stewart accounted for the first Bruin goal and in the scrap battle, for just previous to the former Maroon's counter, Paul Thompson and Art Chapman were in front on a three-man attack.

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Thompson, g	g.	Gardiner
Hitchman, Shore	d.	Gottselig, Shaver, rd
	rd.	Graham
Clapper, c	c.	Gotselig
Barry, lw	lw.	P. Thompson
Oliver, rw	rw.	Couture

Boston spares—Beattie, Aurch, Oliver, Chapman, Brandon, Arbour, Green, Owen.

Chicago spares—Ripley, Marsh, Bostrom, McFayden, Holmes, Cook, Bennes, Coulter, Jenkins, Leduc, Raymond.

First period—P. Thompson (Graham, Gottselig), 3:34; Stewart (Clapper), 4:38. Clapper (Shore), 17:04. Penalties—Jerwa, Graham.

Second period—Clapper (Stewart), 19:14. Penalties—Hitchman, Barry, Cook, Graham, Bostrom.

Third period—Oliver (unassisted), 7:03; Clapper (Barry), 11:39. Penalties—Oliver, Chapman, Shore, McFayden.

Open Yale Pool Dec. 10

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23 (INS)—A swimming meet between Varsity and Alumni teams will open the new exhibition pool in Yale's Payne Whitney gymnasium December 10.

INDIAN GAINOR AND MATES FACE CUBS

"Dutch" Gainor, former Bruin wing, and the Springfield Indians are the attraction at the Garden in the evening's joust with the Bruin Cubs.

The old Dynamiter has given up his playboy ways. His work has not suffered thereby. In fact, his recent pace will not return him to the big time with Rangers. Unaided he scored on solos against th Providence Reds to defeat them.

The Indians' first line is composed entirely of ex-major leaguers. Teamed with Gainor are the veteran Eric Pettinger, one-time Bruin, and Vic Desjardins, ex-Chicago Black Hawk. Eddie Rearwald Boston Tiger, will also be among those present.

MANY NEW FACES

New faces are plentiful on the Springfield roster. Phil Perkins, George Heard and Goalie Al Moore are the only hold overs. Bill Smith, Russell Blinco, Jude Palm, forwards, and Clarence Molyneau are all recruits from Canadian amateur ranks.

The Cubs have slapped the Indians down once this season, and feel certain their winning ways will continue tonight.

Myles Lane's return has promoted "Pinkey" Davey to the front line trenches. The former Winnipeg amateur star will now operate on the right flank.

LOOP'S SENSATION

This 18-year-old lad is the cause of that big grin that Art Rose is wearing. In two years "Pinkey" will be as large as Marty Barry and is even faster. Right now he's the current sensation of the Can-Am league.

Davey is an alumnus of the railroad shops in Winnipeg. And is an author of repute. At least to the railway mail service. It seems that Pinkey has a girl in far off Winnipeg. And each day Mr. and Mrs. "Yip" Foster, landlard and landlordess, are denied the use of their secretary while the Cub composes the current installment. And it mocks both ways. The girl friend wields a mean pen too.

The Cubs will present the same front as against Providence, but Boucher will make no change as long as the junior Bruins continue their customary gait.

The lineup:

BRUIN CUBS		SPRINGFIELD INDIANS
Klein, lw	rw.	Desgrodins
Cook, c	c.	Pettinger
Sanders, rw	rw.	Gainor
Shore, rd	rd.	Heard
Jerwa, ld	ld.	Perkins
Jackson, g	g.	Moore

Bruins Cubs, alternates—Buckley, King, O'Dell, Benson, Barnett, Weir, Davis, Bond, Boucher.

Springfield alternates—Heard, Perkins, Palm, Molyneaux, Blinko.

Face off at 8.30 p. m.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

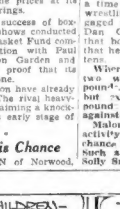
UNKNOWN WINSTON, with Dennis McMahon on the firing line, sent a telegram from Hartford accepting terms for the bout with Ernie Schaaf which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at the Arena on December 5 for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

McMahon will be in town today to sign the official contracts which will be placed on file at the office of the Boxing Commission in the State House.

The Christmas Basket Fund committee, with its usual custom, will offer the bout at popular prices. A year ago the Ernie Schaaf Fund committee decided that the $3 and $4 high prices for boxing and wrestling shows were over for the time being, and slashed the prices at its various sports offerings.

The tremendous success of boxing and wrestling shows conducted by the Christmas Basket Fund committee in conjunction with Paul Bowser, the Boston Garden and Argonne A. A. is proof that its policy was a wise one.

Schaaf and Winston have already started training. The rival heavyweights are planning a knockout victory at this early stage of the game.



Mr. Boston

Dixon Gets His Chance

JOHNNY DIXON of Norwood, former Boston College football captain, has come a long way up the fistic trail to get a bout with Jim Maloney at the Boston Garden on Dec. 9.

Dixon has been developed as a boxer by Solly Snyder. The latter has spent hours in the gym schooling Long John in the fine points of the ring game. Dixon has improved in his boxing, while he can soak like nobody's business with his right duke.

It will be Maloney's first ring start since he was knocked out by Ernie Schaaf for the second time in the Garden a year ago last summer. Following the Schaaf defeat, Maloney lost interest in boxing. He eventually sold his home in Quincy, bought a house at Coral Gables, Fla.

Shamus tired of Florida and returned to Boston last spring. For a time he considered entering the wrestling game. In fact, he engaged in a couple of minor bouts. Dan Carroll convinced Maloney that boxing was his sport, and that he should don the padded mittens.

Were Shamus resumed training two weeks ago, he scaled 240 pounds. He now weighs 220 pounds, but expects to be down to 208 pounds when he enters the ring against the youthful Dixon.

Maloney's long period of inactivity gives Dixon an excellent chance to shoot to fame over night. Such a happening wouldn't make Solly Snyder lose any sleep.

Fish'n Game

By WIN BROOKS

Except as they may be noted in the season's vogue, the average fisherman and hunter will steer clear of any array of figures. Somehow statistics seem wholly out of place in the outdoors. Yet every sportsman will find something to cheer about in the report of Director Raymond J. Kenney for his stewardship of the division of fisheries and game during this year about to close.

Of greatest interest to me, as it no doubt will be to all who consider Isaak Walton a greater man than Annibal, is the discovery that no less than 1,131,000 brook trout will have been stocked in selected streams of Massachusetts before the year ends. Only 75,000 of these were fingerling, and the remainder were all five inche, or larger, many being foot or more in length.

Brown trout to the number of 99,000, and 35,000 rainbows have also been stocked, in sizes between six and 10 inches. Keep those figures in mind on the day next spring when the stream seems to hold no fish willing to rise to a feather.

* * *

For many the high spot of Director Kenney's report will be that relating to the releasing of 30,400 pheasants in the covers, a figure exceeding by 5000 the previous largest single year's stocking. All but 2400 of these were hatched and reared on the state's game farms and those that were bought were all that were raised by Massachusetts breeders.

The number of quail stocked, 3500, is also larger than during any previous year.

* * *

The division of fisheries and game worked this year with an appropriation reduced by $10,000 and that it was able, with skillful management and the aid of a recognized and more efficient staff to increase the output of its game farms and hatcheries and at the same time purchase more fish and game from private raisers is certainly a high tribute to Director Kenney.

The director has the confidence and the co-operation of Massachusetts sportsmen and hence he has earned them both.

Dedham Elevens in Charity Game

Football fans of Dedham are in for a Thanksgiving treat at Stone Park tomorrow when the Dedham Athletics meet the Dedham A. A. in a charity football game. Proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Welfare Department.

DINNER BEFORE GAME AVOIDS CASUALTIES

By BILL CORUM

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23—Up here in New England, where Thanksgiving means turkey with sage dressing, baked hams that crumble under the knife, stuffed celery scalloped oysters, about fifteen different kinds of vegetables and salads, beaten biscuits, a big glass bowl of Aunt Mary's special cranberry sauce, caked with icing this thick, jars of cookies, hot gingerbread and apple cider, and pies like mother used to bake, if not even tougher, they are getting ready to play a football game for the so-called championship of the East. I say so-called, because all football championships here are theoretical. Sometimes they go to the best teams and sometimes to the luckiest ones.

They are wise up here in New England. They play this game in the morning, before everybody gets stuffed with Thanksgiving dinner, and thus avoid casualties caused by excitement on top of overeating.

* * *

SCOTCH COACH

But before we pass our plates for another helping of the white meat, let me tell you that Brown and Colgate are the teams that will meet in this game for the eastern championship. They are the only undefeated untied major elevens on the Atlantic Seaboard, and Colgate's goal line has not been crossed this season. The backers of Brown hereabouts insist it will be crossed and doublecrossed before another sun rises and sets.

Brown is coached by Tuss McLaughry a Scotsman who gained fame some years back by playing the same eleven men through the entire season, on the grounds, possibly, that there was no sense in running up laundry bills by soiling another jersey. This team was known as the "Iron Men."

Since then iron men have been scarce as hen's teeth around here. But maybe you've noticed that.

* * *

HARD TO PRONOUNCE

Taken by and large this Brown outfit is almost as hard to pronounce as it is to beat. Yes, they have some Buonanzinos, and some Gamminos and others equally difficult to spell. And as for Colgate, I find it its backfield alone Ortfuf (Dun't) Ask and Rene Antolini, sometimes known as the "Swiss Cyclone."

But what I want to know is, whatever became of all the Smiths and Browns and Johnsons and Blacke we used to have kicking around this country? Or don't they play football any more?

You might expect to find a few of them up here in New England, at least. At least this where the Mayflower put in with a bigger passenger list than they've ever succeeded in getting on the Levithan.

If the field stays fast and dry, the Brown team will see more football than it has in a month, as its other games put together when it tangles with those Red Raiders from little Chenango tomorrow morning.

FAVOR COLGATE OVER BROWN

Continued From Page 8

to work. The entire Colgate line is strong, with Capt. Bob Smith, guard, as star performer.

Brown probably will offer little in the way of new plays against Colgate. The Brown team depended on execution rather than sheer variety this year, compared with the Colgate eleven. The latter has established a lot more in the way of varied attack than Brown.

But the Brown lineup is such that Brown has more stuff which it hasn't used than has Colgate. Yet even if neither team shows anything new the offensive display will be very superfireworks.

Even if neither team has mentioned regarding the possible trip to the Rose Bowl game for the victor. While several other teams the possibilities for the bid Colgate or Brown would make an ideal guest for the Coast game.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Bowie

FIRST RACE

Corrymvela (Robertson)	12.50	6.20	3.80
Sugar Pea (Long)	—	4.30	3.30
Star Fairy (Haptonst)	—	—	3.20

Also Ran—Sailor Light, Lady Legend, Jacklyn, Arena, Shady Gift, Animation, Flo Dorsey, Iron Road. (Field 2.)

SECOND RACE

Installing Away (Kirby) 15.70 13.80 8.20
Super Charge (Leis'homme) — 6.30 4.50
Boy Friday (Meade) — — 3.40

Also Ran—Two tricks, Arrowswift, Hell Diver, Lucky Lynch, Brave Rice, Capitalist, Sir Gareth, Bank Shot, Orol. (1 Field.)

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico, and Varias Milling, Philippines, draw (10); Bobby Reiter, New York, outpointed Abe Grigey, Wilmington, Cal. (4).

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COME ON, CHILDREN—THIS IS DANGEROUS—WE'LL GO OUT TO A RESTAURANT FOR OUR DINNER
WHY IS IT—THE GREAT SURGEON, WHO IS SUCH AN EXPERT AT CARVING THE HUMAN BODY—
MAKES SUCH A MESS OF THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY—WHY IS IT?
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM ASTHMA!

That's Life

LUTZE, D'GLANE FIT FOR TEST

ODDS 10-8 ON CHAMPION TO KEEP CROWN

Holiday Mat Card

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
Henri DeGlane, title holder, vs. Nick Lutze, challenger.
(Finish match, best two in three falls)

SEMI-WINDUP
Gus Sonnenberg vs. Al Morell
(One fall match, with 20-minute limit)

PRELIMINARIES
"Gentleman" Jack Washburn, Kansas, vs. Vanka Zelzinek, Russia.
Jim Browning, Missouri, vs. Frank Yusko, Lithuania.
Charlie Strack, Okla. A. & M., vs. "Buck" Weaver, Univ. of Chicago.
Dr. Fred Meyer, Jewish champion, vs. Jack Ganson, Lithuanian champion.
Matros Kirilenko, Russia, vs. Boris Dessoroff, Bulgaria.
Sandor Szabo, Hungary, vs. Bob Wilde, New York.
"Tiny" Roebuck, Haskell Institute, vs. John Maloney, Boston.
Raoul Semon, France, vs. Carl Lenzie, Bohemia.

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane and Nick Lutze today end training for their world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

DeGlane rules a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting to retain his championship. Lutze, however, has more backing than any man who has yet to face the Frenchman.

The title show will be staged under the joint direction of Paul Bowser and the Shriners in aid of the Crippled Children's Hospital at Springfield.

There is a strong desire in certain quarters to see Lutze, the American champion. This feeling is partly due to the fact DeGlane makes frequent trips to France. There is a belief in wrestling circles that DeGlane may fail to return to America following one of these trips home. Such a happening would keep the mat title in Europe.

Personally I have never felt De Glane would run out on the wrestling game. He came back from France last winter to meet Jim Browning at the Arena. He later gave Gus Sonnenberg, Nick Lutze and Jack Washburn cracks at his title.

DeGlane has frequently told me he would keep wrestling until beaten by a better man. When such a happening occurs, Henri says he may retire. But not until then.

DEGLANE'S WORD GOOD

The folks who run wrestling however are of a suspicious nature and probably will continue to question the sincerity of De Glane's statements. Maybe 'tis wrong, but I'll take DeGlane's word. It has been as good as a bond in his dealings with this writer in connection with Christmas Basket Fund shows.

When DeGlane wrestled Gus Sonnenberg for the Christmas Basket Fund at Braves field, Stanislaus Zbyszko made an attempt to stop the show by applying for an injunction in Federal court.

Judge Sweeney and officers of the court were amazed when this writer testified that the Christmas Fund committee only had an oral agreement with DeGlane. Yet I knew there wasn't any danger of the Frenchman running out on the match.

The injunction was denied and the matter in dispute settled out of court.

STRONG CARD

The semifinal between Gus Sonnenberg, former champion, and Al Morelli, former Boston College star, should also produce action.

Jim Browning clashes with Frank Yusko, "Gentleman" Jack Washburn opposes Vanka Zelzinek, Charley Strack clashes with Buck Weaver, while there will be five more prelims in which outstanding grapplers will collide.

M'Coy Marries Again; Turns Vegetarian

Ring fame and wealth are Kid McCoy's after his rise from a hobo's life through the medium of fighting. The Kid takes the world's middleweight title from Tommy Ryan. Joe Choynski meets the Kid four times, and Peter Maher also opposes McCoy in notable fights. The Kid finally loses to Jim Corbett. His ring career nears its close.

By KID McCOY
(As told to Lee J. Smits.)

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CHAPTER XXXIII

In New York soon after the Corbett fight I met Alice, one of three women who counted for most in my life.

She was then the wife of L. Willard Hein, United States Consul to Honduras, and her father had extensive interests in that country.

With Estelle, I invested in real estate, owning a number of apartment houses at one time, and a 12-story office building on Fifth ave. Ernest Tribelhorn, our real estate agent, married Estelle after our divorce.

Sixty-six times I crossed the Atlantic. Estelle and I lived in Paris for a year. Eventually we agreed to disagree, and she occupied a beautiful home on Riverside Drive, while I had an apartment on 29th st., just off Fifth ave.

Again I met Alice. She was the most charming companion I had ever known.

She and her husband were estranged, and when he found that we were going around together he called on Estelle and told her all about us, offering to supply her with evidence with which to divorce me. Estelle, always my friend, chased him out of her house.

Encounters Hein

One night, all by myself, and togged out for the theater, I was dining in George Rector's, 45th and Broadway, when Hein came in accompanied by a prominent Los Angeles society woman and two other men.

They took a table near to mine, and for an hour or so made very pointed remarks about me and my reputation.

I said not a word, pretending not to hear. When they left, I followed them out in the street. I took Hein by the shirt band and jerked him toward me.

At that the woman let go a swing at me, which I just ducked. She sent my top hat rolling. I gave Hein a light punch in the eye, which rapidly puffed out.

When a policeman arrived, Hein demanded my arrest for assault and I demanded the arrest of himself and the woman on the same charge.

In night court Judge Breen said: "You boys are old enough to know better. Discharged. Go home."

"But I want a warrant for this ruffian," Hein cried.

"And I want a warrant for him and that woman," I cried.

The woman was hustled out of the court room and George Consolus dismissed over and put up $500 bail for me.

The next day an attorney called and suggested that I withdraw the charge against the woman and that everything would be okay. I readily agreed to this.

In 1910 I went to Philadelphia and was in Jack O'Brien's gymnasium and saw there a young sailor from the Navy on shore leave, who was training to fight in the bouts on scupboard. He noticed that he was lacking in proper execution with his left hand.

McCoy Repaid

I proceeded to teach him the corkscrew punch, and gave him some further instructions. He was an apt pupil, eager for information, and was the opposite in his manner and conduct from the run of young pugilists.

His ring name was Sailor Reece. He had a good right, and it was my pleasure to see him develop a highly effective left.

I forgot all about the incident, but when tragedy overwhelmed me in Los Angeles, one of the first to proffer help was the former Sailor Reece, in private life Harry Bennett, chief of the service department of the Ford Motor Company.

Later he was instrumental in obtaining my release, and gave me employment. He had never forgotten his old instructor in Philadelphia.

Estelle presently obtained a divorce, and Alice and I were married in the Algonquin Hotel in 1911 and went to Europe, taking a villa at Nice for a protracted honeymoon.

Shortly after Alice and I were over, the old yearning for the ring asserted itself.

In Paris I met and easily defeated Georges Gunther, a clever young Negro, in 10 rounds.

In Nice I succumbed to my fondness for experiments in hygiene and training. I decided to become a vegetarian and to substitute deep breathing for strenuous road work.

It was in 1911 that I was matched by the management of the Jetta Casino, Nice, to fight Petty Officer Curran, heavyweight champion of the British navy.

Sloan in Corner

Curran was 22 and weighed 240 pounds. I was 38, and weighed 173. I had never seen Curran, but when the Casino manager asked me to permit the big fellow to stay for three rounds, at least, to encourage public interest in the new boxing venture, I was confirmed in my impression that Curran was another Plackie—a big, clumsy chap who would be easy for me. I was paid $2500 for the night's work.

In my corner were Winnie O'Connor, the famous jockey, Freddy Calhoun, once boxing owner, and Ted Sloan, America's most celebrated rider of race horses. They weren't experienced in handling a fighter, but I didn't expect I'd need any handling.

Full of confidence, I came to mee' Curran in the first round. I failed to realize that I was in the presence not only of a man of great strength, but also a boxer-fast on his feet, and in a few seconds later a left hook took me filled the mouth, staving in the elaborate bridgework. I was stunned.

There was a glass of brandy which someone placed outside the ropes, on the edge of the ring near my corner.

So I took a glancing blow on the head, went down and while the referee counted, reached over with my gloved hands, lifted the glass and gulped the drink.

Then the crowd did howl! They could see that I wasn't done for. I have not much good to say for alcohol for an athlete, but the brandy put strength coursing through my body.

Several more drinks were served to me between rounds and by their aid was enabled to keep going.

Kid McCoy on Friday relates his win over Petty Officer Curran and tells of his pledge to Alice never to fight again.

3 B. C. BERTHS WORRY COACH M'KENNEY

The hottest spot around not-so-balmy Boston today will be the B. C. stadium where Coach Joe McKenney's varsity will put on a warm drill against Bill Kelliher's freshman crew. The heat of battle will likewise carry over until tomorrow, when the Eagles will take off for Worcester.

The flight of our birds to Worcester is early this year. McKenney plans to whisk the squad away to an unnamed hideaway outside of Worcester a full day before the final game with Holy Cross.

And sometime between the dark and the daylight tonight, the Eagle coaching staff will take themselves into a huddle over the problem of choosing the candidates for three berths in the B. C. starting lineup against the Crusaders.

RYDER ON SPOT

The fullback post occupied last Saturday by Joe Ryder — without mention of whom a B. C. report is hollow indeed these days—is one of the posts in the B. C. grid cabinet which is under consideration.

It appears that while Ryder turned in a sterling defensive game as a back, he left something to be desired when B. C. had the ball and was looking for yardage against the Terriers.

And certainly against the Crusaders McKenney wants his club at the top of its offensive form. Ryder, therefore, will probably be sold down the river.

Either Frankie Maloney will get his old job back as fullback or McKenney will bring Johnny Dougan and Norwood Eddie Kelley into action in the sieg of Mt. St. James.

Of course, if Ryder hasn't lost his deft touch as a wingman, he may start at left end for B. C. Saturday. This is another position which is at present to let. This spot will be the booby for the winner of the two-day duel between Joe Fillilies and Stan Jundzil.

Either George Taylor or Jerry Slamin, with accent on the latter, is expected to fill the currently vacant guard berth for the Eagles.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

BOWIE

1—Black Sheep, Renounce, Fluffy Lee, Nandra, Footsure, Nutriment.

2—Flying Vote, Kate, Sweet Chariot, Broad Lights, Belora, Rouse Vennie.

3—English Knight.

5—The Crane, Bill Nora, Ward in Chancery, Hot Cake, Tuffy G., Flosalum.

6—Bokie B., Crump, Miss Corinne, Golden Fairy, Good and Hot, Gilada.

7—Lilly Bet, Marteau, Bright Bird, Zion, Master Stroke, My Fergus.

Weather clear, track good.

School Games Tomorrow

Arlington vs. Melrose; Athol vs. Gardner; Beverly vs. Salem; Billerica vs. Tewksbridge L.; Bridgewater vs. Middleboro; Brookline vs. Newton; Chelsea vs. Everett; Clinton vs. Maynard; Dedham vs. Norwood; Dorchester vs. Commerce; English vs. Latin; Gloucester vs. Amesbury; Harvard vs. Manchester vs. Hingham vs. Hanover; Hopkinton vs. Ashland; Hudson vs. Marlboro; Immaculate vs. St. Charles; Keith Acad. vs. St. James; Leominster vs. Fitchburg; Leslie vs. Lexington; Lowell vs. Lawrence; Lynn Classical vs. Lynn English; Marblehead vs. Swampscott; Medford vs. Malden; Milford vs. Walpole; Mission vs. Saugus; Natick vs. Framingham; O. Ames vs. Mansfield; Provincetown vs. Hyannis; Quincy vs. Taunton; Reading vs. Danvers; Rindge vs. Somerville; Rogers vs. De Lasalle; St. Clement's vs. St. Mary; St. John's vs. Newburyport; Stoneham vs. Methuen; Stoughton vs. Foxboro; Waltham vs. Brockton; Watertown vs. Belmont; Wellesley vs. Needham; Winthrop vs. Peabody.

100,000 TO SEE SCHOOLBOYS DO BATTLE

Schoolboy football fans, a hundred thousand strong, march into the stadia of Greater Boston tomorrow morning for a brilliant windup program of scholastic turf wrecking efforts.

Thanksgiving Day carries better thrills for the school sports follower than any other date of the season. On this day only comes the traditional rivalries which draw the crowds and arouse the flames of high endeavor in the young athletes.

Medford's visit to Malden tomorrow will give an example of the height to which these teams rise on Thanksgiving, if the records of past games between the twain mean a thing.

Medford has had a rough time this year. Malden is one of the strongest elevens though it dropped a couple of games. Yet tomorrow Capt. George Sacco, Gary Finnigfield and the other Medford boys will provide a terrific hurdle for Malden. Malden is the favorite, but not by long odds.

WALTHAM HAS CHANCE

Waltham moves to Brockton tomorrow. The latter, unbeaten and untied, has the main power and the plays to win without too much trouble.

Yet Waltham, with nothing at stake, may catch the record-conscious Shoe City team and upset all the predictions. Brockton is due to have an off-day some time, and Waltham may the fortunate team which can tip the Shoe City over.

Yet Brockton can slip a lot and still have more grid ability than most football fans, so the chances are that Johnny Grigas, A. Brasso, Leo Pagnotta and Al Lynch and the Brockton line will wreck the Waltham chances.

Belmont is another unbeaten and untied team which rinks its record, when it acts as host to Watertown. George Ford and his Belmont buddies appear to be headed for another victory.

The largest crowd of the day is likely to be at Fenway Park, where Commerce and Dorchester open the bill at 9:30 and Latin and English stage their great conflict at 11 by the village timepiece. The first game is a tossup but in the second Latin has the edge.

Revere at Salem has the makings of a wild melee. The Salem team at present is one of the best in the state, and it is the favorite. Last year the same situation existed, and Beverly battered into a deadlock. Will history repeat?

CANTABS HOST TO EAGLES

The Cambridge schools have stiff assignments. Cambridge Latin entertains Boston College High at Russell Field, North Cambridge. Rindge Tech and Somerville High invite Tufts Oval for their contest. B. C. High has a slight edge, but anyone who can pick a winner in the other game is a good selector.

Brookline at Newton is another of the old rivalries. Brookline hasn't had much to cheer about this fall excepting the work of the brilliant Al Swartz, and, but the Wealthy Towners are hoping. No one can blame them for that.

Chelsea at Everett, Dedham at Norwood, Haverhill at Manchester, N. H., Leominster at Fitchburg, and Stoneham at Melrose. Leominster has one of the finest teams of the season. It will be in for a slice of the state title if it gets through this game without a defeat.

Lowell at Lawrence, and Lynn Classical and Lynn English meeting at the Lynn Stadium, are real rivalry. Lawrence and Classical are the respective choices, yet neither has any cakewalk ahead.

GREAT CARD

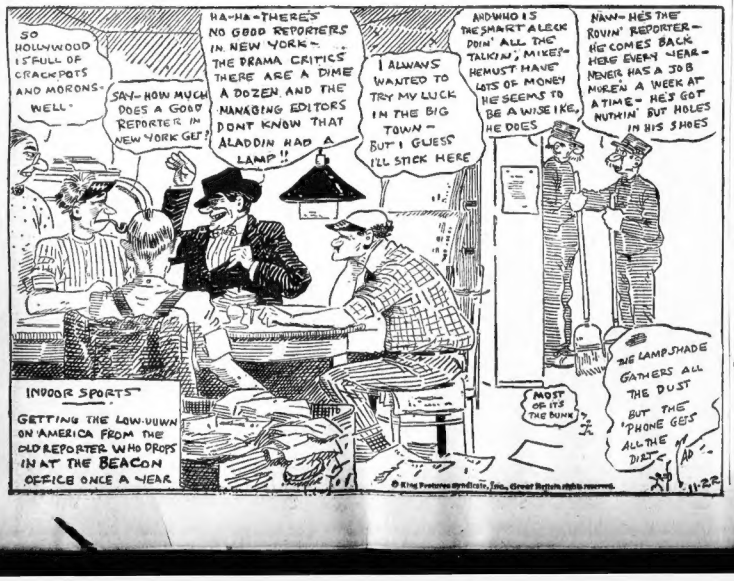
The fans who see Natick play at Framingham and Winthrop duel with Peabody will be sitting in on two great contests. And both old rivalries.

A great card is this for the school fans. There is not a poor value in any of the purchases. The fans are going to have a lot of fun and so are the schoolboys, tomorrow morning on the cleat serried gridirons of the state.

Bowie Mutuels

Three Races	$102.90
Five Races	$161.80
Seven Races	$234.50

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


SO HOLLYWOOD IS FULL OF CRACKPOTS AND MORONS- WELL-
SAY- HOW MUCH DOES A GOOD REPORTER IN NEW YORK GET?
HA-HA-THERE'S NO GOOD REPORTERS IN NEW YORK- THE DRAMA CRITICS THERE ARE A DIME A DOZEN AND THE MANAGING EDITORS DONT KNOW THAT ALADDIN HAD A LAMP!!
I ALWAYS WANTED TO TRY MY LUCK IN THE BIG TOWN- BUT I GUESS I'LL STICK HERE
AND WHO IS THE SMART ALECK DOIN' ALL THE TALKIN', MIKE? HE MUST HAVE LOTS OF MONEY HE SEEMS TO BE A WISE IKE, HE DOES
NAW- HE'S THE ROVIN' REPORTER- HE COMES BACK HERE EVERY YEAR- NEVER HAS A JOB MORE'N A WEEK AT A TIME- HE'S GOT NUTHIN' BUT HOLES IN HIS SHOES
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON AMERICA FROM THE OLD REPORTER WHO DROPS IN AT THE BEACON OFFICE ONCE A YEAR
THE LAMPSHADE GATHERS ALL THE DUST BUT THE 'PHONE GETS ALL THE DIRT
MOST OF ITS THE BUNK
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11-22

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MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Victoria	Lawrence	Mansfield	Mansfield
Boulevard	Revere	Peoples	Maynard
Cunningham Park	E. Milton	Methuen	Methuen
Ide Hour	Thos. Rivera	State	Milford
Modern	Lawrence	Rialto Sq.	New Bedford
Quincy	Quincy	Rialto	New Bedford
Bayside	Allerton	New South	Norwood
New South	New Bedford	Orpheum	Oneat
Orpheum	Fall River	Capitol	Orleans
Capitol	Gt. Barrington	Mahaiwe	Pittsfield
Mahaiwe	Greenfield	Victoria	Plymouth
Victoria	Holyoke	Bijou	Salem
Bijou	Holyoke	Globe	Strand	Southbridge
Globe	Holyoke	Majestic	State	Stoughton
Majestic	Indian Orchard	Grand	Canawock	Vineyard Haven
Grand	Ipswich	Strand	Ellis	Walpole
Strand	Lawrence	Victoria	State	Webster
Victoria	Leominster	Plymouth	Standard	W. Lynn
Plymouth	Leominster	Rialto	Star	Whitinsville
Rialto	Lowell	Royal	Majestic	Worcester
Royal				

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Castle	Mt. Pleasant
Park	Auburn	Royal	Olneyville
Pastime	Bristol	Broadway	Pawtucket
Community	Centredale	Community	Wakefield
Greenwich	E. Greenwich	Lyric	Warren
Hollywood	E. Providence		

MAINE

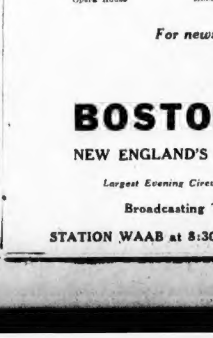
Jrrtarion	Bar Harbor	Colonial	Machias
Community	Blue hill	New Pastime	Madison
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	Strand	Old Town
Bronko	Bristol	Opera House	Presque Isle
Opera House	Calais	Lakeside Pavilion	Rangeley
Lincoln Hall	Damariscotta	State	Sanford
Paramount	Danforth	Strand	Skowhegan
Municipal Hall	E. Millinocket	Community	So. Lincoln
Dirigo	Ellsworth	Park	So. West Harbor
Cook's	Greenville	State	Waterville
Strand	Jackman	Island Ledge Casino	Wells Beach
Lyric	Kennebunkport	York Beach	York Beach
Star	Limestone	Lancaster	York Harbor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tremont	Nashua	Charkarchen Hall	Lincoln
Nairron	Calnbrook	Lisbon Playhouse	Lisbon
Broadway	Dover	Premier	Meredith
Park	E. Jaffrey	Pineland Hall	Mongonview
Empire	E. Manchester	Plymouth	Old Town
Colonial	Exeter	Rochester	Presque Isle
Holley Hall	Groveton	Opera House	Rangeley
State	Groveton	Carleton	Sanford
Playhouse	Hillsboro	Memorial Hall	Skowhegan
Arcade	Laconnia	Opera House	So. Lincoln
Opera House	Lebanon		Woodsville

VERMONT

Opera House	Barre	Savor	Northfield
Opera House	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans
Colonial	Bradford	Star	St. Johnsbury
Holley Hall	Bristol	Auditorium Hall	Stowe
State	Burlington	Lyric	White River Jct.
Playhouse	Enosburg Falls	Strand	Windsor
Arcade	Manchester	Strand	Winooski
Opera House	Middlebury		



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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

MRS. ANDREWS SCORES DONOVAN CHOICE

THIS IS LIFE

Scrap of Paper Turns Boston's History Back for 30 Years

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I SEEM TO REMEMBER hearing somewhere that most of the print paper used in the present age will have crumbled into dust within a century. That is a rather sad outlook for people who like to look back over the past, to whom old records of any sort have a kind of sentimental appeal. It is curious to think that the most durable records of the human race are the oldest and that the nearer we come to our own era of scientific knowledge and enlightenment the more imperishable documents are.

R. E. ROGERS

I suppose that the most durable records are the stone hieroglyphics of the Pharaohs and the rock inscriptions of Sargon and Nebuchadnezzar. Next in durability are the parchments of the ancient world and the middle ages, the tough sheepskins on which records could be written and erased over and over again. A long way after these are the good rag papers of the older printed books. But our pulp paper of today grows brown and brittle within a decade and even our expensive books of today are not likely to last beyond our children's time.

What Boston Saw 30 Years Ago

Yesterday I was taking an old family photograph out of its frame. It was not very old as such things go, perhaps 40 years, but it had been reframed on January 2, 1902, for in the back I found a single sheet of a Boston paper of that date. It was all brown and sere, as if scorched at the edge with oxidization, and brittle as thin glass. It would mean nothing except to people of my age, and older, but I found some little pleasure in seeing what it had to say. Unfortunately it was not a news page, but I did find the theatrical advertisements of that week, and one or two news items and advertisements to boot.

What was Boston enjoying in the way of entertainment 30 years ago? The chief attraction was that beloved old American comedian, William H. Crane, who was playing at the Colonial in a dramatization of "David Harum," that genuinely comic novel of upstate New York life and manners by Edward Noyes Westcott, one of the best sellers of its day.

At the old Music Hall on Hamilton place, not yet converted into the Orpheum, was a Weber and Fields show called "Pousse Cafe" with an afterpiece, a burlesque of the popular melodrama "Sky Farm" called "Fly Farm." Blanche Ring was in the cast and Blanche Odell and Frank Lalor. At the Hollis St. was Henrietta Crossman in "As You Like It" and "Mistress Nell," a costume comedy of the Restoration. And at the old Grand Opera House at Washington and Dover sts. you might have seen Terry McGovern, "world's champion bantam and featherweight pugilist" in "The Road to Ruin," an old ten-twent-thirt melo. Next week, "Uncle Tom's Cabin!"

At the historic Boston Museum, next to the King's Chapel Burying Ground and not yet torn down, Louis Mann was playing in "The Red Kloof." At the Park Theater "Morocco Bound," an elaborate melodrama was preparing, and the little Bijou was giving grand opera in English at prices from 25 cents to $1.

What, Not a Movie in Boston!

Most interesting to remember, however, was the fact that Bostock's Animal Arena was still at the Cyclorama Building in Tremont st., with Big Liz and Baby Dot, the elephants, Bonavita, the lion monarch, the peerless Chiquita, and Morelli, queen of the jaguars. I seem to remember seeing her, as well as Bonavita.

Garett P. Serviss was lecturing on Holland at a place which the torn paper makes me guess was Symphony Hall—which was built in 1900. And at the Berkeley Temple the Supreme Grand Master of the Orangemen of the United States was holding forth on Orangism and "the progress of patriotism."

And there was not a single moving picture house advertised in Boston!

There were undoubtedly other things happening in Boston on that date, though my scrap of paper gives few of them.

The Edison Electrical Illuminating Co., having acquired the property of the Boston Electric Co. and the Suburban Light & Power Co., was advertising the sale of abandoned properties of those companies in East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury and the Back Bay.

The police still had the Shumway murder of Worcester on their minds and were arresting smooth-faced suspects who might have been Fred Merrill, the missing tramp.

You could rent "warm, furnished rooms" for around $2 a week and "completely furnished three-room suites and bath for housekeeping" for $5.50 a week. Or, if you preferred not "to eat yourself," you could get "six dinners for 50 cents" somewhere down in Court st., or ten cents apiece for a meal of clam chowder, potted beef and macaroni, or boiled salmon and peas, bread and butter pudding and tea or coffee.

And in Commonwealth ave. you could rent an apartment of six rooms and bath for $40 a month, with the first month's rent free.

The stock market was doing well. January 2, the first trading day of the New Year, saw the stock market strong, with a jump in volume of transactions to upward of a million shares. Northern Pacific preferred stock, it was rumored, was to be retired and exchanged for the new Northern Securities Co. stock. This rumor "had a notable effect in relieving the depression, which has been caused by the fears that the project would be constructed before its successful consumation."

Did the Bulls not see on the wall that long shadow cast ahead of Teddy and his Big Stick? He was on his way, right enough, and the Northern Securities prosecution was to be one of the most hotly controverted issues in Roosevelt's first administration.

These are some of the things this little scrap of old newspaper bring back to memory. Here is a theme for some American Marcel Proust. If Proust, author of the greatest French novel of modern times, "Remembrance of Things Past," can spin ten closely written volumes out of his brain simply by recalling the associations connected with a cup of tea and a piece of cake, what could not an American Proust do with four sheets of a newspaper of 30 or more years ago?

What John Livingston Lowes of Harvard called the "hooked atoms," which in the depths of your unconscious memory cling together to make new and marvellous combinations of the creative imagination, ought certainly to be generated by an old newspaper in multitudes sufficient to make you master, in memory, of an entire past age. Perhaps only by understanding the past, can we understand the present—and guess at the future.

And by the way, a new volume of Mark Sullivan's serial history of twentieth century America, "Our Times," has just been published. I know of no more useful book for him who seeks to recreate the past.

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CASASSA LOSES FIRST FIGHT IN LONG CAREER

Revere Mayor Defeated in Primary; Devir Is to Fight Hastings in Malden

Mayor Andrew J. Casassa of Revere went down to his first political defeat in 25 years and Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden had to be content with second place [illegible] today.

Revere's mayor was eliminated as a contestant in the Dec. 13 election by Charles H. White, now president of the Revere city council.

It was Mayor Casassa's first defeat in all his political career, which includes three years as selectman, three as school committeeman, three as representative, three as senator, one as town solicitor, six as city solicitor, ten as a member of the planning board and four as mayor.

Hastings ran a poor second to John D. Devir, former mayor of Malden, but will battle Devir at the election next month. The Malden nominations were made on non-partisan lines; those in Revere by Republicans and Democrats.

White will have a former mayor of the beach city opposed to him in the election, Dr. John E. Walsh, who once served as a Republican mayor but was declared the Democratic nominee in today's returns.

WHITE VICTORY CLOSE

The Revere spectacle is one in which Republican but followers of Dr. Walsh predict large blocks of Republican votes will fall the way of their candidate in the election.

White's victory over Casassa was by a scant 293 votes, but the latter announced today that he did not plan to petition for a recount. The final figures were White 4837 and Casassa 4544 in the Republican contest.

Dr. Walsh polled a total of 830 Democratic votes to win over Rep. Michael F. Shaw, for whom 462 were cast.

In the Malden contest Mayor Hastings was given 2942 votes and former Mayor Devir ran up a total of 2246. William F. "Happy" Holland, the sash man candidate ran fourth in the field of six with a total of 714.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Close contests featured the vote for municipal offices in both cities. Revere reporting a tie in one contest and a difference of one vote in an other.

Revere's city collector, John F

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Woman Found Dead in Brookline Home

Mrs. Abbie Field, 60, a cook in the home of Alexander Lincoln, former assistant attorney-general, was found dead in front of the Lincoln residence on Codman rd., Brookline, early today.

William Gaw, 1 Cypress st., Brookline, a neighbor on a neighboring estate, discovered the body and notified police. Assistant Medical Examiner F. L. Hayes pronounced death due to a heart attack.

Tobin and Bride Sail for Bermuda

School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury and his bride, the former Helen Noonan of Brighton, sailed from New York today aboard the Monarch of Bermuda for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The couple were married last Saturday in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

Harvard School Is Given Prize Again

For the second time in three years, the Harvard school of architecture has been awarded the Medal to Universities of the Americas, Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francais. It was announced today. The school won the medal in 1929.

REVERE'S MIRACLE MAN---BEAT CASASSA AFTER 25 YEARS

FOR HIM IT WAS A "GOOD MORNING"

In Revere Charles H. White is something of a miracle man. He handed Andrew J. Casassa his first political defeat in 25 years; beat the beach city mayor for the Republican nomination for that office. Here's how he felt about it this morning. (Staff photo.)

VOTES OR NO, BREAKFAST AS USUAL

It was close—that Casassa-White race over in Revere. But to Charles H. White a win is a win whether it's by the skin of his teeth or a landslide. So he enjoyed his breakfast after hearing the result this morning. A little more coffee, please. (Staff photo.)

HOUSE FIRED IN $2 MORE GIVEN NEEDY WOMAN

Fire which officials say was set caused $1500 damage today in a vacant house in West Elm st., Wollaston, threatening the residential district.

The timely passing of John Shaughnessy of Ashbop st., Atlantic, who was in his automobile, prevented a worse blaze.

Shaughnessy sounded an alarm, and firemen smashed in the doors to reach the flames, which had spread from the basement to the first floor.

Investigation, police say, revealed a trail of rags, soaked in gasoline, kerosene and turpentine, leading up the stairs from the cellar to the second floor and into the closets where oil-soaked coats and other garments were found.

Fire Chief Sands of Quincy and State Fire Inspector Reardon sent for a resident of South Boston for questioning.

Still another reader of the Boston Evening American sent his contribution today to aid Mrs Katherine Mortimer of Romer st., East Boston, whose pitiable plight was revealed in this newspaper a week ago. The latest contribution was one of $2 from J. J. Lewis of Roxbury, bringing the total to $16.

Within a period of two months Mrs. Mortimer lost an infant son, who was burned to death, saw her husband take into a hospital in a critical condition, saw her daughter struck by an automobile and saw vanish the job she held and which supported the family.

It was through the accident to the daughter by a hit-and-run driver's car that the mothers plight became known.

Stranger Found in Street Dies of Cuts

An unidentified man was found unconscious, his head and wrists slashed, by Brighton police on Chestnut Hill ave., near Englewood ave., early today. He died later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

He was rushed to the hospital, where he regained consciousness long enough to say his name was Albert Drob, of Brooklyn. This name is believed fictitious. Police found a razor blade near the spot where they picked up the man, and believe his wounds were self-inflicted.

Quincy to Offer Reward for Slayer

Mayor McGrath of Quincy announced today he would ask the city council at its next meeting to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Harry Riddell, baker, in his shop in Sagamore st., Atlantic, on Nov. 1. The announcement followed a visit from Police Chief Bishop who expressed the opinion that a reward might produce the desired information.

Wounded Wife Is Expected to Live

Attending physicians at East Boston Relief Station today expressed confidence that Mrs. Carmella Gambardella, seriously wounded by her husband in her East Boston home Monday, would recover. Mrs. Gambardella and her three-year-old son were shot after a family quarrel.

Widow Delivers Message for Cupid and Dies

Esther Carlson, 20, a maid in the cott estate, opposite the Lincoln home of Alexander Lincoln, Boston lawyer, of Codman st., Brookline, had a date last night with her boy friend "Fred."

Calling Mrs. Abbie Field [illegible] chambermaid she said:

"Will you go out and tell Fred I'll meet him down town at 9 o'clock?"

The elderly widow smiled per haps at the memory of her own younger day.

"Sure. I'll tell Fred," she said, and went out into the night.

This morning, Mrs. Field was found dead 20 feet from the spot she met Fred and delivered Miss Carlson's message.

A st. Medical Examiner F. L. Hayes said death was due to a heart attack.

The story of how Mrs. Field died after acting as a courier for Cupid was revealed today by Miss Carlson.

"Mrs. Field had complained of indigestion two days ago. But we know now it must have been a heart attack. I asked her to deliver a message for me, never dreaming such a little thing would end in her death."

The body was found by Charles Davidson, caretaker of the Wol-

Lynn Man Accused of Accosting Woman

For the third time Mrs. Amelia Riccio, divorcee, of Franklin st., Lynn, had Ambrose Zavaglia, 38, former shoe manufacturer, in court there today. He was charged with accosting her. Mrs. Riccio caused a stir with testimony about a dream sweetheart at the trial in which her husband divorced her. Zavaglia pleaded not guilty and was held in $500 for hearing Friday. Previously he was charged with threatening the woman, but was freed.

Girl Taken in Raid Ordered Deported

Miss Olga E. Vigenan, arrested with Joseph J. Jackson, professed physician, of Montreal, in a Huntington ave. apartment, sighed with relief today when told she would be deported to Finland, her homeland. The couple were arrested over to federal authorities aft. - Judge Murray in Municipal Court had filed a statutory charge.

Jackson will be prosecuted for bringing an alleged stolen auto here from Canada.

DECLARES JEW SHOULD BE IN SCHOOL POST

Mere Knowledge of Yiddish Is Not Enough, Says a Woman Leader

Resentment on the part of Jewish elements over the appointment of the Yiddish-speaking Miss Irene E. Donovan as attendance officer in the Boston public schools was [illegible] today in Mrs. Esther [illegible] a director of the Emergency Council.

Mrs. Andrews, whose home is in Brookline and who is one of the most prominent women leaders among the Hebrews in the state, said:

"I have no criticism to make of Miss Donovan, who is a stranger to me. Leaving out the personal element, I see just cause for criticism by Jews of such an appointment.

"In the work as attendance officer, it is not only a knowledge of Yiddish that is required, but the appointee should possess a racial sympathy and knowledge of Jewish home life and customs in treating a case.

"On this ground, I see cause for complaint."

Th appointment of Miss Donovan was defended by William A. Reilly, chairman of the school committee, who said this is Miss Donovan was appointed because she stood first on the list.

"She was chosen for that reason only," said Reilly. "The knowledge of Yiddish as a requirement was only incidental."

But many Jewish leaders have sought to have a member of the Hebrew race appointed as attendance officer. The appointment of Miss Donovan, a linguist who mastered Yiddish in a few months was attacked by the Boston Chapter of the Child Study Association.

DOLE THIEF IS FOUND GUILTY

A suspended sentence of one month in the House of Correction was imposed in Dedham court today on a man found guilty of defrauding the welfare department of that town.

He is John Allen of Curve st., Dedham, convicted of the larceny of $268 in welfare aid, while he had money in the bank.

Allen's arrest resulted from an investigation conducted by J Edmund Gilbert, of the welfare department, and Police Inspector Edward F. Flannigan. They said that although Allen had a bank deposit of $688, he applied for and received aid starting on March 2.

Harvard Grad Held for Trial in Slaying

Townley T. French, Harvard medical school graduate, who walked into Lagrange st. station last April to announce he had slain his wife to end her suffering, is being held without bail today for trial following his plea of not guilty. His was arraigned on a charge of murder in the second degree in Suffolk Superior Court today.

BLOOD CLUES IN CHELSEA THEFTS

Two offices in Chelsea City Hall were rifled during the night, and police today were scrutinizing the hands of boys on their beats.

One of the burglars was severely cut when a door-window in the basement offices of the Chelsea Women's Public Safety Committee, a visiting nurses' association, was shattered.

Blood was spattered on the woodwork of the door, on the knob and on the floor, and a towel and a baby's bib inside were saturated with blood.

Medicines, towels, Christmas seals and other articles were scattered all over the office but the only thing missing was a typewriter, valued at $60. This was found later, battered and broken, in the yard of a dumpyard st. house.

The other office entered was that of Patrick J. Gaffney, Chelsea school attendance officer. Two overcoats, a pair of shoes and a hat were taken there, but police found one of the coats in a dump off Summer st.

L. E. James, Veteran Market Man, Dies

Lewis E. James, veteran Faneuil Hall marketman, died today at his home at 2150 Dorchester st., Malden after an illness of two months. He was 87 years old and a native of Pittsfield, N. H. His widow and two sons survive him.

Burglar Scares Self Out of Wits, Flees Newton Loot

A burglar, who was so frightened by the explosion of an electric bulb he dropped that he left half his loot behind, was arraigned in Newton Court today on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

He gave his name as Albert J. Cove, 21, of Cutler st., Worcester. Officers Charles Jenkins and J. P. Foley, who arrested him at gunpoint early today, testified they stopped Cove's car on suspicion.

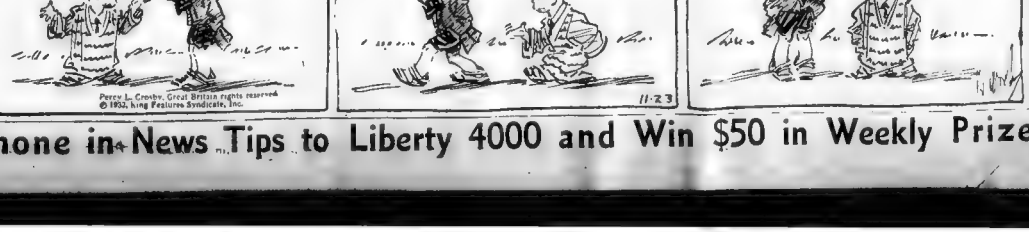
Finding a quantity of inner tubes, bulbs and tape they recognized as belonging to the Norumbega Park filling station, they took Cove back and found a radio, an electric clock, and accessories valued at $150 piled up near a broken window in the gas station.

"I dropped a bulb, and got frightened," Cove confessed, the police said.

Cove pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months.

SKIPPY—The Long and Short of It

By PERCY CROSBY


MY UNCLE'S SIX FEET THREE
I THOUGHT IT WAS THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND.
NO-HE USED TO BE THREE FOOT SIX, BUT THAT WAS YEARS AGO.
IT MUST O' BEEN SOMEBODY ELSE I HAD IN MIND
IT MUST O' BEEN, 'CAUSE NONE OF US HAS EVER BEEN IN THE CIRCUS.
11-23

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CIRCLE SPEEDS AUTO MAZE THROUGH JAMAICAWAY

The modern traffic circle in Forest Hills, which connects the new Center st., the Jamaicaway and the Arborway, was opened to traffic yesterday by Park Commissioner Long. The construction of the $41,000 traffic circle was completed late on Monday night. The new circle marks the completion of Center st. widening for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion on the West Roxbury sector of the Boston-Providence national motor route No. 1. Beautiful park touches add to the additional modern paved, wide traffic outlets made possible by the new changes.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Tom Thumb Miniature

ELIJAH ADLOW . . . Justice of the municipal court . . . He's shy with women but won his first political victory in the year the Pretty Ones of the country first voted [illegible] some of the most prominent Bostonians who've become the biggest men in our Commonwealth and he thinks there's nothing worse than munching on an [illegible]-the-navy-made lemon pie! . . . Judge Adlow never had a middle [illegible] . . . He's [illegible] . . . Here in Boston . . . He's loath to tell you his age [illegible] he thinks you'll feel he's too young for his present position . . . After scooting through his school days in Roxbury . . . And at the English high school . . . He went to Harvard College and law school . . . Then into the navy for six months . . . This experience, with no memories worth mentioning, convinced him that during the next war he'd be in the army . . . He joined the National Guard! . . . A lieutenant-colonel of the 26th division staff and gets his real relaxation in his National Guard activities . . . Along with riding horseback three times a week and trotting about a gym as many times a week . . . It's essential [illegible] exercising business to keep fit for the bench goings on he takes in every day for five and a half hours . . .

Columnist of Sorts

For four [illegible] . . . [illegible] private [illegible] . . . He got [illegible] signed articles . . . [illegible] wrote [illegible] is like a [illegible] country! . . . [illegible] lengthy [illegible] . . . [illegible] years [illegible] . . . And [illegible] writer of [illegible]

Memo Maker!

Which brings [illegible] to the Judge's passion for [illegible] . . . He reads a great deal and NOT law books . . . Because "who ever heard of a mechanic taking an auto home to pull apart and study during his free hours?" . . . He has a good library of [illegible] hundred books . . . He never [illegible] and books . . . [illegible] and if he really likes it then he has it bound beautifully! . . . He never reads in bed! . . . Or in an armchair [illegible]

How He Climbed to Bench

After his navy days, he began practice law . . . Then he was elected to the Legislature . . . Put on the Rules Committee at the end of his first term . . . Served on the special committee on the Judge Pierce case . . . The Ways and Means Committee . . . In 1920 was elected as representative from Ward 1[illegible] to the House of Representatives . . . There six years . . . In '27, '28 he was the Legislative counsel of the City of Boston . . . First appointed special justice by Gov. Fuller . . . Later as associate justice by Gov. Allen . . . Who is one of his very best friends . . . He has no particular plans or ambitions . . . He takes things as they come along . . . Incidentally, the first time he ever ran for a public office was in 1919 and he was defeated by four votes! . . . He ran for office four times, with recounts three of the times! . . .

As We See Him:

Judge Adlow is a happy-minded fellow . . . Smiling almost continually . . . He has brown eyes the dancing kind . . . A great sense of [illegible] evident during some of [illegible] . . . He rarely ever becomes [illegible] in court . . . Except when [illegible] criminal court . . . He plays no golf . . . No bridge or any kind of cards . . . Has never had a vacation—except for two weeks at Camp Devens . . . He's medium height . . . Weighs 179 pounds, which he worries over . . . Never eats any breakfast and little food when he's hearing cases because he thinks he feels better that way . . . His is a ruddy face . . . Healthy looking, with high, fat cheeks . . . Dark hair, thin on top, covering up nicely the bald places . . . His lips are warm, soft looking ones! . . . He writes poetry for after-dinner presentations! . . . Snappy ones! . . . He has two small daughters and has been married six years to a beautiful wife . . . He plays a bit of polo . . . One day he arrived at the armory with four mallets . . . They asked him why . . . And he replied . . . "Most of you have four ponies and one mallet . . . I have four mallets and one pony!" . . . He eats his biggest meal, as a rule, at noontime . . . At a round table at the Parker House with Judge Deland, Felix Vorenberg (who charged Judge Adlow $14 for two ash cans once and ever which they've been bantering about ever since . . . With the judge expecting gold-lined ones for that money!) A. C. Rachesky former minister of Czechoslovakia, Tom Carens and Ed. O'Connell . . . And he refuses to tell whether he sleeps in the raw or in pajamas . . . But he doesn't approve of twin beds!

Thousands Flocking Home to Join Thanksgiving Feasts

Boston and New England residents today were completing their preparations for the celebration of Thanksgiving Day with prospects that [illegible] observance would be [illegible] an unusual holiday spirit.

With an unusually large number of [illegible] . . . [illegible] for the [illegible] . . . [illegible] the remainder of the week.

It [illegible] was expected to reach its peak [illegible] today on roads and rail [illegible] traffic was expected to be just as great as the [illegible] city as thousands of [illegible] New Englanders hurried from distant points to be home on the holiday.

Preparations for providing holiday [illegible] for the poor and needy were practically completed last night, and today many organizations will complete the distribution of provisions to the less fortunate on their lists.

At noon the Volunteers of America will start the 12th annual distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to needy on their lists.

Mayor Curley will hand out the first basket of those to be distributed at the headquarters in [illegible] st. Members will also [illegible] through the city today distributing other baskets.

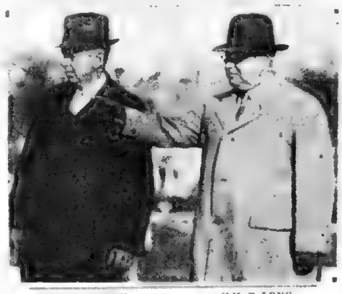
The [illegible] flower mission will also begin this morning the distribution of 76[illegible] fruit and food baskets to the sick, crippled and blind.

Most of the big Thanksgiving feasts for the unfortunate will be held tomorrow. Holiday dinners will be served at City Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Long Island Hospital, Children's Hospital, State prison and other state institutions. More than 500 children will be fed at the People's Palace, South End, by the Salvation Army.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will carve the first turkey at the Thanksgiving dinner to be served at the Boston Industrial Home [illegible].

In Medford [illegible] plan completed by the Medford Unemployment Committee [illegible] of organizations [illegible] will provide Thanksgiving dinner for every needy Medford family. Baskets will be delivered this afternoon in scores of trucks donated for the occasion.

GENERAL VIEW OF NEW TRAFFIC CIRCLE



JOSEPH MANEY WM P. LONG

CONTRACTOR HANDS OVER NEW CIRCLE

Joseph Maney, (left), contractor, who built the new traffic circle and new Center st., has just handed over the completed job to Park Commissioner William P. Long. They were photographed at the new Arborway and Center st. circle.

SHOWING GOOD NEWS OF PROSPERITY

MARIE NESSIKIAN PEGGY FLANNERY

At the Loew's State Theater, on Massachusetts ave., this Prosperity Bulletin Board has been established by the Loew's Theaters and the Boston Evening American. Good news—news that means the routing of "Old Man Depression,"—is being shown immediately upon its being flashed into this office. Peggy Flannery is over on the left. At the right is Marie Nessikian. Both girls are glad to get a chance to see the good news.

MASTERS HEBREW FOR TRUANT JOB

IRENE DONOVAN GETS LESSONS IN HEBREW FROM SIDNEY KERSHEN

A HEBREW PRIMER

MISS IRENE E. DONOVAN

Miss Irene Donovan, newly appointed officer (truancy work) who can understand and speak Hebrew. She is also studying at Portia Law School.

For some time demands have been made to the Boston school committee to appoint a woman attendance officer who could speak as well as understand Yiddish, so that parents of Jewish children who have not yet mastered the English language can explain their cases and be understood. And can you imagine, the job went to an Irish lass, Irene E. Donovan, by name. Miss Donovan was picked from a group of 38 who passed the examination. She is shown above studying up on her Hebrew with her tutor, Sidney Kirshen, who worked with Miss Donovan at city hall. Below is a closeup of a page from the Hebrew primer, the first book the new attendance officer had to master in her study. (Staff Photos.)

Corkery to Head Allston Kiwanians

Maurice M. Corkery, manager of the Publix Capitol Theater Allston, was elected president for 1933 of the Allston-Brighton Kiwanis Club yesterday at a luncheon at Hotel Princeton.

Corkery, who is a resident of Cambridge, is also a member of the board of directors of the Allston Board of Trade.

CASASSA LOSER IN REVERE

Continued from Page 11.

Acker, won the nominations of both parties for that office. He was unopposed on the Democratic side and defeated William J. Better 5612 to 856 with Republican votes. James M. O'Brien, treasurer, won the Republican nomination and will be opposed by William A. Barrett, Democratic nominee.

Republicans nominated in Revere for four places as councillors-at-large were Fred H. Reinstein, George E. Lund, William A. Gallagher and Charles Gilfix. Democratic nominees were Theodore A. Aucella, Charles F. Coughlin, James F. Fitzpatrick and Eugene J. Wallace.

WRESTLER'S BROTHER WINS

Michael Morelli, brother of "Al" Morelli, the wrestler, was nominated by the Republicans for for ward councilman in Ward 3. It was in that ward that the Democratic candidates were separated by one vote, Joseph DelGrosso polling 151 and Raymond Coughlin 150.

In Ward 5, George J. Foley and Stephen White received 335 votes each for the Republican nomination and Joseph A. Gold was named by the Democrats.

Thomas U. Kelly, Frank M. Bodner and James Doyle won both nominations without opposition in Wards 1, 2 and 4, respectively.

Parker J. Brown bested a field of nine for the Republican nomination for assessor. One of the nine was John J. Dyer, who was once ousted as Revere's chief of police. The Democrats nominated Peter E. McCauley.

For school committee the Republicans chose Mrs. Elma A. Burns, Charles Dreyer, Francis H. Farrell and Mrs. Fannie Conrad Janvrin. The Democrats also picked Farrell, a newcomer to politics, although his late father was a political figure for years. The other three Democrats are William H. Smith, Morris Sokolove and Mrs. Mary E. Strong.

The Malden contest for aldermen will see F. C. Lockwood and O. C. Trainor candidates in Ward 1; J. A. Connors and R. F. Mooney in Ward 2; E. C. Drake and B. H. Pierce in Ward 4; H. C. Acres and C. W. Barrett in Ward 6 and A. Black and S. Iansky in Ward 7. There were no contests in Wards 3 and 5.

Ward councilmen were unopposed in Wards 1 and 2, but six nominees were selected in each of the other wards to vie next month for the three seats.

In Ward 3 they were L. C. Canty, G. E. Caroll, L. R. Dodge, E. B. Luitweiler, F. H. Reed and E. F. Schofield. Ward 4 chose H. M. Adams, A. L. Barstow, A. W. Harrington, E. D. Jardon, C. J. King and J. M. Walsh.

Ward 5 candidates will be I. Berman, C. H. Dennis, G. K. Gordon, H. F. Holden, L. W. Johnson and A. G. Lovejoy, Jr. Ward 6 includes A. E. Barnes, O. L. Brown, R. P. Campbell, E. E. Dyson, A. P. Mullaney and D. R. Pashall.

The six in Ward 7 are M. Goldstein, S. Gitter, M. Rosenblatt, M. I. Smith and L. Y. Yessin.

A total of 10,202 of the 23,629 voters registered in Malden cast their ballots. In Revere 10,972, out of 12,900 registered, turned out.

Vote for Mayor in Malden Primary

	Devir	Hastings	Mason	Holland	Senders	Simpson
Ward 1	145	330	229	65	1	3
Ward 2	1160	13.	34	164	2	3
Ward 3	765	420	146	53	3	31
Ward 4	349	354	108	85	1	34
Ward 5	811	623	243	103	8	28
Ward 6	1041	734	145	114	5	39
Ward 7	672	308	84	130	25	6
Totals	524[illegible]	2922	989	714	46	137

ALDERMEN

WARD 1—F. Cecil Lockwood, Owen C. Trainor.

WARD 2—Raymond W. Mooney, John A. Connors.

WARD 3—Edwin P. Bass, Thomas J. Kelliher.

WARD 4—Edward C. Drake, Barker H. Pierce.

WARD 5—Sylvester H. Scribner, Cyrus F. Springhall.

WARD 6—Harold R. Acres, Charles W. Barrett.

WARD 7—Samuel Lansky, Arthur Black.

COUNCILMEN

WARD 1—Louis Winchell, William D. Archibald, Charles W. Newcombe, Anthony Rae.

WARD 2—Joseph D. Callahan, Thomas L. Fitzmaurice, James J. Galvin, William L. Kane, Walter P. Leathe, Philip W. Marino.

WARD 3—Emma Fal. Schofield, Frank H. Read, Leonard C. Canty, Edward P. Luitweiler, Lyman R. Dodge, Gerard E. Carroll.

WARD 4—Hugh M. Adams, Alfred L. Barstow, Arthur W. Harrington, Esther D. Jordan, Chester J. King, Joseph M. Walsh.

WARD 5—Colin H. Dennis, Henry F. Holden, George K. Gordon, Arthur G. Lovejoy, Louis W. Johnson, Isaac Berman.

WARD 6—Ollie L. Brown, Arthur P. Mullaney, Robert Campbell, Albert Barnes, Ernest E. Dyson, David R. Pascall.

Ward 7—Max Rosenblatt, Louis I. Yessin, Maurice Goldstein, Samuel Gitter, Mellon I. Smith, Henry H. Goldman and Wilfred L. Fox tied for sixth place.

Vote for Mayor at Polls in Revere

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Mayor

	Casassa	xWhite
Ward 1	577	775
Ward 2	804	1089
Ward 3	1275	1093
Ward 4	1312	1161
Ward 5	576	716
Total	4544	4837

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Mayor

	xWalsh	Shaw
Ward 1	220	102
Ward 2	123	58
Ward 3	218	101
Ward 4	206	63
Ward 5	63	38
Total	830	362

xNominated.

CITY COLLECTOR—John F. Acher (R), William J. Better (D).

CITY TREASURER—James M. O'Brien (R), William A. Barrett (D).

TAX ASSESSOR—Parker J. Brown (R), Peter E. McCauley (D).

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Mrs. Elma A. Burns (R), Charles Dreyer (R), Francis H. Farrell (R), Mrs. Fannie Janvrin (R), Francis H. Farrell (D), William H. Smith (D), Morris Sokolove (D), Mrs. Mary E. Strong (D).

COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE—Fred H. Reinstein (R), George E. Lund (R), William A. Gallagher (R), Charles Gilfix (R), Theodore A. Aucella (D), Charles F. Coughlin (D), James F. Fitzpatrick (D), Eugene J. Wallace (D).

WARD COUNCILMEN—Ward 1—Thomas A. Kelly (R), No Nomination (D).

Ward 2—Frank M. Bodner (R), (D).

Ward 3—Michael Morelli (R), Joseph Del rosso (D).

Ward 4—James Doyle (R), (D).

Ward 5—George J. Foley (R)*, Stephen White (R)*, Joseph A. Gold (D).

*Tie.

20 FIRMS JOIN RED CROSS

Twenty Boston firms have reached an enrollment of 100 per cent of their members and employes in the Red Cross, John S. Lawrence, chairman of the industrial roll call, of the drive for Red Cross enrollment announced today.

The firms are Street & Co., Inc., Chadwick & Carr, T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, Coolidge & Carlson, Columbia Trust Co., Atlas Plywood Corp., Joseph Goodnow & Co., Inc., Boston Wholesale Grocery Co., Day-Gormley Leather Co., Ohio Leather Corp., Thomas M. James Co., Jackson, Fiske & Fisher, Inc., Stevens & Lee, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, Land Section, Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, Cram, Ferguson, Wadsworth, Hubbard & Smith.

Sinclair Weeks, roll call chairman, made public the following additional list of large gifts:

Two hundred twenty-five dollars, State Street Trust Co.; $212, Brookline Highway and Forestry Department; $200, Martha A. Alford; $174, Robert H. Clark Agency of John Hankcock Life Insurance Co.; $100, Mrs. George F. Warren, Mrs. S. Sloan, Anonymous "H. E." and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot.

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One Way 4.00 Rail or Motor Coach and Steamer
ON COMFORTABLE SOUND LINERS
Including Berth in Cabin
All [illegible] rooms—$1.00 up [illegible] daily and Sunday. Colonial Wharf, Providence, 7.20 p. m. Motor coach leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 158 Summer St., 5.15 p. m. Gray Line Office, 2 Providence st. 5.30 p. m., or N. Y. N. H. & H. train, So. Sta., 6.00 p. m., Back Bay Sta., 6.06 p. m. Tel. Hancock 4468.
COLONIAL LINE

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She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists'—only 25c.
NR TO-NIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Advertisement

FINDS AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR ARTHRITIS

A Pasadena man who had been bedridden with Arthritis (stiff joints) for three years reports that he secured a prescription which restored him to an active life. He then supplied the formula to a number of others who were afflicted with Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica and various other forms of Rheumatism and they, too, reported their first relief. Renton's Hydrocin Tablets are prescribed by many physicians and endorsed by the leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered from any form of Rheumatism caused by excessive uric acid, you should give Renton's Hydrocin Tablets a trial. Just ask The Epstein Drug Co., Scollay Sq., or send name and address to Renton, Desk 895, Pasadena, Calif. Do this today.
McKesson-Ruston Wholesale Drug Co., Boston, Local Distributors

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE CHILLINGTONS was a hellish little farce . . . if farce it was intended to be . . . WE got more ideas for new and descriptive profanity than we can use up in a month . . . even with good cause.

Just at the right moment, too! We were getting properly fed up with "lousy" . . . switching to "too reptile" will be a change at least.

You have heard about the plot, haven't you? . . Here is the dialogue . . . "hell-cat" . . "foul" . . . "filthy" . . . "too revolting" . . "angel" . . . "too seraphic . . . "that's swill" . . . on and on and ON. Nice people! In a country house in Surrey, too, IF you can imagine it.

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH

Most English plays whose scenes are laid in Surrey are usually beautifully sunshiny . . . as was this . . . On our many trips to the garden county of England we have too often seen it in dull and dreary aspect . . . Sunny Surrey is just another unconvincing myth . . .

We enjoyed it! How we have wished to have someone stand still long enough to rip out at them as Mrs. Chillington (Viola Roache) did to this one and that one . . . "I hope you rot in the gutter, you swine," says she, in good old fashion. There have been occasions . . . and no doubt will be again . . . when we would give our old-world atmosphere to fling that over our shoulder as we swish out of the door . . . What a grand and glorious feeling it must be. A slave . . . that's what we are to our polite American traditions . . .

If The Chillingtons is an example, then the English are gluttons, positively, for SLANG . . . choice morsels, too. Honestly, we hated to lose a word even to allow the E. N. O. time out to cough . . .

Only ONCE were we disconcerted . . . hard-boiled are WE . . . but the step-daughter's morals . . .? My dears! We dropped our purse on the floor and started a search which lasted until we recovered our equilibrium or whatever it is you lose when a particularly fruity line hits you unexpectedly in the solar plexus . . . We can only hope His Britannic Majesty's Consul-General didn't notice our hysteria . . . we would dislike to appear CALLOW.

* * *

Deep Red Hostess Gown

THE AUDIENCE WAS NOT LARGE but were they surprised . . . we saw the charming Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French give a furtive glance around as expletive after expletive came shattering over the footlights . . . trust her to be in at the finish, however.

After the drop of the last curtain and the last pun . . . it was that kind of a show . . . we trooped around to the wings for a delightful chat with Miss Roache . . . with an E now, you notice . . . Her beautiful golden bob was as lovely off as on the stage . . . her manner as free and informal.

"Did we like the show? was her first question. WE DID . . . knowing nothing about GOOD THEATER. It must be h. . . . to be educated.

She wants to start a new and different sort of stock company in Boston . . . herself in the cast. "Did we think it possible?" WE DO . . . will help if and when we can.

"How were her costumes in the play?" she queried. Marvelous, said we, especially the deep red velvet hostess gown . . .

Hailed a taxi and dashed back to the hotel with our party for a "spot of coffee" . . . who ever heard of a spot of coffee . . .? Well, they say "a spot of tea" in the show and we've never heard of THAT, either.

"Here's looking at you . . . and liking it" . . . and so to . . . hang it, we said that yesterday.

* * *

Christmas Dance for Betty Blake

BETTY BLAKE'S GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Francis Blake, is giving this chic deb a Christmas dance, we learned, at her beautiful estate in Weston.

A number of the young group journeyed down to New Cannan, Ct., for the Stearns debutante's ball . . . Madelaine Phillips, Ellen Pierce and Elizabeth Hamlin were among the merry group . . .

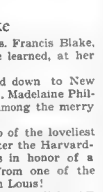
Nancy Shaw and Katherine Winthrop, two of the loveliest debs of the winter, motored on to New York after the Harvard-Yale game for a large dance at the Brokaws in honor of a visiting French princess . . . a descendant from one of the Louis, 'tis said. Now please don't ask us which Louis!

Evelyn Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears will be AT HOME on Friday, Dec. 6, to present their niece and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at the beautiful Sears house on Mt. Vernon st.

* * *

Entertainments for Edith Mitton

"LET ME DO IT FOR YOU," writes Edna Reggio of Pilgrim rd., Chestnut Hill, as she refers to her "personal service" bureau. "Call me in ANY emergency," she carries on . . . "large or small services rendered." Lady, we apply on the spot for one quiet murder, the method of building a nine-room house without money and how to convince our Welch terrier that home, sweet home is nicer than the neighbor's garbage can.



EDITH MITTON

* * *

Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden is giving a tea preceding the wedding of Miss Edith Mitton to her son, Robert Schuyler Ogden, on Dec. 3 . . . Katherine Brown will also have a tea in honor of the bride-elect on Dec. 1 for the bridesmaids and close friends . . .

On the 3d a bridesmaid's luncheon will be given by Miss Phoebe Russell and Mrs. W. L. Shearer, 3d (Rosamond Holton) at Mrs. Shearer's home in Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Cotton is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for a while . . .

Saturday Night Club to Hold Dance

The Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler will be the scene of one of the biggest balls of the season, this evening when the Saturday Evening Club holds its annual Thanksgiving party. The long list of distinguished guests includes Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Members of the committee, who have arranged this gala event, include Messrs. Donald Hewins Wallace Stearns Edward Stevens, Gerry Hayes, Ernest Lay, Robert Clair, Stanley Lowden and Ralph Lincoln. Others on the committee are Mrs. Willis Boss and Miss Helen Ambrose.

DEBUTANTES AT LUNCHEON TO WELCOME MISS ALICE MERRIAM

POLLY GARDNER

MISS POLLY GARDNER and Miss Sally Foster, snapped on their way to the luncheon given at the Chilton Club yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weld Gray of Mt Ver-

SALLY FOSTER

non st. to introduce their daughter, Miss Alice Merriam, to society. Miss Merriam was recently elected to the Vincent Club. She attends many social functions.

ELEANOR WATERMAN

MISS ELEANOR WATERMAN, Miss Ethel Kelly and Miss Gertrude Hadley, all of Provdence were among the out-of-town guests who attended the luncheon for Miss Alice Merriam

ETHEL KELLY

yesterday. For her debut Miss Merriam wore a French model of violet silk crepe with lama sleeves. Her bouquet was made up of gardenias and violets. (Staff Photo)

GERTRUDE HADLEY

Dedham Dance for Jane Burgess, Eleanor Leith

Two more of the season's debutantes will make their bow to society tonight at the Dedham Country and Polo Club when Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Leith, of Carnegie rd., Dedham, are giving a dance preceded by an ushers' dinner in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Dunham Leith, and Miss Jane Burgess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Burgess of Hundreds circle, Wellesley Hill.

Mrs. Leith will present the young ladies in a gown of black trimmed with brilliants, and will wear white orchids in her corsage. Miss Leith has chosen a silver-lavender gown with a small violet coat, and will carry a bouquet of violets and lilies-of-the-valley while Miss Burgess will receive in a gown of dull white velvet caught about the waist with a gold rope belt.

Mrs. Burgess, who gave a luncheon for her daughter and Miss Leith at the Women's Republican Club last June, one of the first of the debutante functions, has selected a gown of dark red lace for the occasion.

Mr. John Wiggins will be in charge of the corps of ushers numbering 12, among which will be Mr. John Allen Leith, a brother.

At the usher's dinner a number of college friends will be guests. Among the out of town guests will be Miss Barbara Earle of Providence, Miss Blanche Marshall is bringing with her from Smith College, Miss Alice Strong of Oregon and Miss Barbara Lane, who will be dinner guests of Mrs. Marshall at their home in Jamaica Plain and will come out for the dance afterwards.

Miss Elizabeth Keith of Portland, Maine, Mrs. Burgess' niece, will also be at the ushers dinner with Misses Louise Reggio, Edith Seabury, Katrelyn Samson, Constance Babcock, Cynthia Hutchinson, Hannah Coffin, Anna DeCormis, Isabella Eaton, Jane C. Woodhouse, and Madelaine Harris, who is staying with Miss DeCormis.

Chatty Notes of Social Interest

REGISTERED AT THE Westbury Hotel in New York, early this week, were Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of Boston, also Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold. Others over in New York from Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, with their daughter, Miss Marion Lawrence. They were booked at the Weylin Hotel and have now returned to Groton.

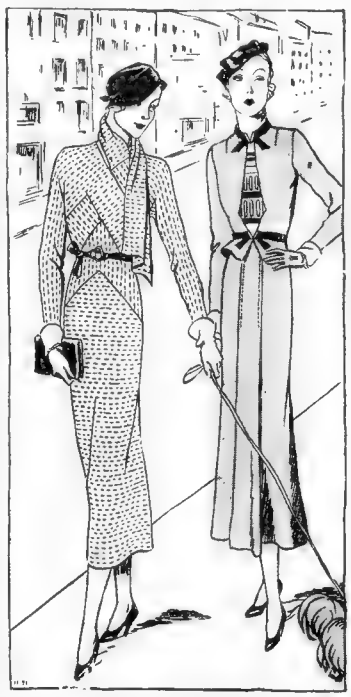
MR AND MRS. GEORGE R. ARMSTRONG of this city are now staying at the St. Regis Hotel, and among a large group of Bostonians at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. Walter Channing, Jr., Mrs. Francis Blake, and Mr. Robert Warner of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges and Miss Barbara Holdsworth of Brookline, Miss Betty Dwinnell of West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake of Medford.

MISS MARY SENIOR, WHO attended the Conrad Academy last year has recently come over from Chicago to visit some of her friends in that town. She is being presented to society this winter.

COL. CARPENTER, WHO was the former military attache in Berne, Switzerland, and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, are now residing at 7 Brimmer st., Back Bay. Their daughter, Miss Juliet Lee Carpenter, was over in New York on a visit recently, but has now returned home.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE by Walter Pach author and artist, on "Modern Art in America" will be given in the Lecture Hall of the Museum of Fine Arts, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 3 o'clock.

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Left—Coarse white threads make stripes and furnish zigzag accents on a red wool dress from Lyolene. Right—Oxford gray dress, by Vera Borea, with bright colored vestee.

Miss Josephine Auchincloss Is Fall Bride

At St. Bartholomew's Church New York, yesterday, Miss Josephine Lee Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss (Rosamond Saltonstall) of East 79th st., New York, was married to Mr. Benjamin C. Bethel Jr. of Radnor, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Bethel. There were eight bridesmaids and corps of ten ushers.

Miss Auchincloss is well-known in this city, and is a niece of Mrs. Robert Saltonstall of Readville, also of Mr. John Lee Saltonstall, and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, both of Boston. Mrs. Rantoul was before her marriage, Miss Lucy Saltonstall.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Burton J. Lee Jr., a sister of the bride, and among the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Eaton, Miss Nora Grace, Miss Barbara Pratt, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Katherine Mather, Miss Phyllis Pratt and Miss Laura Curtis, all of New York, also Miss Ann Jones of Richmond, Va.

Shades of Red Help to Brighten Costumes

PARIS, Nov. 23—This is a red Winter, as far as Paris fashions are concerned. Bright reds, scarlets and vermillions, grape and wine and burgundies—these are the colors that repeat themselves everywhere on Paris streets and in French dressmaking salons.

It is surprising to see how quickly French women have taken to the color. With black reviving in importance, it was expected that bright color—in fact, color of any kind—would gradually fall into discard, but red remains among current favorites. Even where costumes are black, navy blue or brown, red plays as an accessory color. Red hats and scarves, red bags and even red shoes are popular favorites these days.

Even on a dark gray dress, like the one pictured, the right in today's sketch, red is accorded. The vestee, of knitted fabric, alternates stripes of red, navy and white. Dark red suede forms the collar and belt, with their little upstanding steel bands which form little V-shaped pieces at the center front.

The dress itself, done by Vera Borea, is one of the new type two-piece models, which marks clearly the natural waistline. It has a little flaring peplum, which is longer at the back, and has a wide box plait at front and back to give plenty of fullness. The fabric is a light-weight tweed, in oxford gray.

Dark red wonlen in coarse weave, run through in striped lines with coarse white threads, makes the tailored street dress from Lyolene. Cut partly on the bias, the white threads form part of the design of the costume.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

A group were sitting around the [illegible] other evening exchanging views. A newspaper man said:

"I was amused in looking through a recent autobiography written by a distinguished woman from the Middle West. I find the statement: 'The thing I suffered most in New York was missing from the Middle West. I find the same thing is true of most people interested in the things that interest me.'

"Now, what clever criticism, man's view of our metropolis. Yet simple and with an air that [illegible] are. I have now that it is a part of [illegible]. You might, because of certain reactions you have experienced here, as a stranger, say that New York is a cruel old town, a lonely place, or a selfish city, but it is surely not boring if you keep your eyes and ears open. I can't imagine what people this woman met. If they were of the literary world they couldn't have had. I'm to say, for writers are a garrulous lot and generally they have ideas to express. Even at the Poetry Society you can hear thrilling arguments, and before you know it you are on your feet answering back."

* * *

Meet Your Friends

"Yes," said the gourmet, "and think of our restaurants our speakeasies," he corrected himself to the amusement of everyone. "Going now in smaller place and you might be driven to dine always at home, for you certainly wouldn't find hidden-away cubbyholes of fascination where you would meet all your friends. Just today I got in my mail a note telling me of another little club down in the Greenwich Village section which sounds inviting—French onion soup, you know, and . . ." Everybody laughed. For the gourmet generally gets to some special dish he likes.

"Think of our theaters," the drama lover spoke up. "In small cities they have nothing but talkies now, the legitimate drama has been crowded out. But here we have everything, the Guild, the Abbey Players, revivals of the classics, the opera and, around this time, constant openings of new plays from which you can take you choice, musical comedies and concerts and even lectures galore, vaudeville and burlesque, prizefights and rodeos and movie stars in person everywhere up and down Broadway."

* * *

Art Galleries

"Don't forget the 'bus rides,' said the old New Yorker. "How many cities in America have 'buses? Or hansom cabs, as well as taxis, and those open fiacres for a spin through the park? I saw a two-wheeled heaven, as a poet once called the hansom, the other evening, and it took me back to a more leisurely old city when, for a song, a fellow could take his girl for a jaunt and watch the crowds on Fifth Avenue, on his way down to the old Brevoort or the Lafayette. One can still go to those places in any kind of vehicle. And when beer and wine come back, how gaily crowded they will be!"

"The art galleries and museums must not be forgotten," said the con-

Landscape Beauty

"A frenchman who had never been to America before told me a other day that the Hutchinson Parkway and The Bronx Parkway were the perfection of landscape gardening with even the electric [illegible] in keeping with the general scheme.

"They'll tear down the elevated roads some day—they deserve to go such experiences that they are and then we shall have four more fine avenues in our town that will completely change the aspect of our city."

There was silence for a moment. Then the old lady in the corner, who was [illegible] some brocade work, she was doing, said:

"And there are quiet gatherings like this in New York, despite what the critics from the hinterlands say. Look here, they tell us, my mpty parties can't be arranged in New York as we my daughter asked you all to a play bridge and she never [illegible] any of you up until seven o'clock. Doesn't that prove that we're as neighborly as they are in, say, Toledo or Buffalo?" And I, hearing you were coming in, got up a little supper for you—just sandwiches and cheese and coffee. Sounds like old times, old home week, or something doesn't it, in the most cosmopolitan city in the world?"

"I hope there's some beer," said the gourmet.

"There is," snapped the old lady, laughing. "Do you suppose I'm not as up-to-date as you young people? Passing beer never fails me. In fact, how could he, when he has the best speakeasy I know right down the block?"

(c) 1932

EUROPE

FROM BOSTON

Scythia	Dec. 10
Laconia	24
Carinthia	Jan. 7
Scythia	Feb. 4

FROM NEW YORK

Berengaria	Dec. 14
Aquitania	Jan. 11
Berengaria	25
Aquitania	Feb. 4
Olympic	Dec. 1
Ascania	15
Samaria	Jan. 12
Ascania	19

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KIVIETTE, BROADWAY DESIGNER, DRAMATIZES NEW FASHIONS

She Is Opposed to Lowering the Waistline as It Tends to 'Thicken' the Figure

By MARGARET MATSON

"WOMEN WHO COME TO THE THEATER like to see clothes which they, themselves, can wear," thinks Kiviette. "Clothes on the stage must be faultlessly smart and sufficiently advanced to carry through a long season."—and that is precisely the reason we sought the theater when we wished a glimpse into the future of fashion.

Kiviette, with her associate, Charles LeMaire, is responsible for the costumes in an amazing number of Broadway successes—"Follow Through," "Band Wagon," "Girl Crazy," "Three's a Crowd," "Cat and the Fiddle," "Take a Chance," "Walk a Little Faster" and "Face the Music"—to name a few. She it was who was the first to take the chorus out of so-called "costumes" and put them into modern clothes and this in "Walk a Little Faster" is done most effectively. Several times during the evening the chorus appears in simple little frocks which you or I could wear with perfect propriety at our own private parties. One, for instance, of yellow muslin de soie has enormous puffed sleeves, a slim body, voluminous skirt, and— to make it quite different from anything else you have even seen—a somewhat heavy nickel belt and choker to match. Thus in two ways Kiviette has achieved effects which we feel are prophetic of coming fashions—the metal as a trimming for a sheer dress and the combination of steel gray with transparent yellow.

Left—Beatrice Lillie sings 'Apologize" in white sheer heavily beaded in crystal and jet.

Inset—Kiviette, designer of note, to whom goes credit for the costumes of "Walk a Little Faster."

Right—Evelyn Hoey in her ensemble of Pervanch blue soft woolen.

Below—Dorothy Fitzgibbon in white lace with a dipping waistline and brief peplum.

Gray Favorite in Color Schemes

Gray was perhaps the most outstanding color in the entire production which opened last Friday at the Majestic—more evidence that gray is and will continue to be for some time a most outstanding color in fashion. For one scene Bernice Claire in cotton satin with a wisp of gray tulle trailing from her shoulder to the floor, sang the prelude and then the curtains opened upon the Albertina Rasch dancers, half in gleaming slate gray satin with a flash of citron at each wrist, and half in filmy gray chiffon, he dance itself was an interplay of contrasting rhythms—the modern and the classic—and these were in turn interpreted by Kiviette in the crisp lines of the satin and the fluid lines of the chiffon. A most interesting exhibition of the manner in which ideas and personalities—can be translated into clothes.

Pervanch Blue, a New Color

Next to gray came white. All the finale costumes for the featured players were of white—white satin, white lace, white chiffon with ermine tails, white muslin de soie.

A color which we saw for the first time was pervanch blue—a soft, wearable blue, somewhat bluer than hyacinth and pinker than cornflower. Evelyn Hoey wears it in an entire costume which appears in the photograph above. Kiviette uses it also, combined with fuchsia and white.

Women's Figures Never Better

Kiviette is opposed to lowering the waist lines. "Women's figures have never been better than they are today. It is unthinkable to thicken them up by placing the waistline down around the hips," she said. "The normal waistline is a far more beautiful fashion. I hope that we keep it for a long time.'

"—and please tell your audience this one important fact which they can learn from the stage. Stage clothes are chosen always in relation to their backgrounds. If the average person could only learn to choose her clothes in relation to her environment she could get far more satisfaction from the wearing of them. Instead she dons a dull dress in a dull room and the effect is completely negative. How much better it would be to have a colorful dress in a sombre setting and have the result at once lively and harmonious."

New Length for Suit Coats

In harmonizing costumes with the backgrounds and especially with the persons who are to wear them, Kiviette shows a deftness and skill that is very refreshing. There were several times in "Walk a Little Faster" that it was the clothes themselves that won the applause and laughter from the audience.

Evelyn Hoey's Pervanch suit, for example, was so completely in the spirit of the character she typifies and the song she sings. And, by the way, the suit shows a very new length for suit coats a length which we will see doubtless in the spring. We asked Miss Hoey if she liked the suit just to convince ourselves that it was so decidedly hers, and she replied, "So much! I'm going to have it copied in as many colors as I can afford."—And that, too, was a remarkable idea.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

Sound Body, Mind Worth More Than Riches, Is Dr. Copeland's Thanksgiving Message

THANKSGIVING DAY is one of the days we should look into our own souls—indeed a good thing to do occasionally. It will be well if we do it today.

You may have had losses. You may be on part time employment, or perhaps you have no work at all. For any and all these things you have my sympathy. But if you have health, sound teeth and a vigorous body you can give thanks today in spite of distress over material things. The possession of health is more important than the dividend or the pay envelope.

Dr. Copeland

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. No matter what trials beset us on other days, we should set them aside. It is our bounden duty to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us. Some of us forget to look unto the hill, whence cometh our help. This is one day we should think of our blessings.

In this world are thousands, millions of blind deaf rheumatic, ped-ridden, insane and feeble-minded persons. You are not blind or otherwise helpless. You have a good brain and a clear mind. Be thankful for these blessings, worth far more to you than wealth.

This should be a day when each of us tries to find somebody worse off than we are. If we do something for these people, our own skies will clear and happiness will sing in our hearts. "For as a man thinketh in his heart so is he," Solomon said.

Let us think happiness, prosperity, the common welfare, and good will to men. When our thoughts are right, we are on the way to help the material world to better standards. We can do our best to build up a better economic system. We can promote a better understanding of our fellow men. To think straight and to live straight will make us better men and women, better boys and girls.

On this holiday we plan to have good things to eat. Be careful of the good things of the table today. If you are fortunate enough to have them, eat temperately.

Let us make Thanksgiving Day a day of gratitude for what we have and what we can get. Let us not lament over what we have not, nor over what might have been. God's in His heaven still!

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Setting the Table

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOU were among the thousands of women who admired the 28 beautifully set breakfast, lunch, dinner and buffet supper tables competing in the Table Setting Contest conducted by Jordan Marsh Co., you won't be at a loss on how to set a beautiful, artistic and correct table for the feast tomorrow.

Many helpful pointers were gleaned from Mrs. Marie Fenn acknowledged authority on table etiquette, during her four lectures last week.

On the service plates may be arranged the first course, which Mrs. Fenn suggested be grapefruit with maraschino cherry center. Cream of Mushroom Soup was her next choice, followed by Roast Turkey. Roast meat is always correct for a formal dinner, she said. Broiled meat and fish are permissable for luncheons.

An entree is usually served at a formal dinner, and Mrs. Fenn suggested a baked white fish and with each serving four or five large white stoned cherries in a hot cream sauce. Turkey two kinds of potatoes boiled onions and squash was her traditional choice with sherbet for dessert.

And now for the actual mechanics of laying the table. There should be 22 inches between the center of one plate and the center of the next just allowing ample elbow room.

A silence cloth is always used under a damask cloth, and the silver is laid in the order in which it is used, forks on the left, knives on the right, with the exception of an oyster fork which is placed at the extreme right of the knives. If the salad is served with the meat course, place it on the right side of the dinner plate.

The dessert silver does not appear until the dessert is served. Then it comes in on your dessert plate—a dessert spoon to the right and a fork to the left of the finger bowl, which stands on a doily on the dessert plate. You then remove the silver, placing it at the right and left, pick up the doily with the finger bowl and place it on the table either in front of you or a little to the left.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Puffs Omelet
Broiled Bacon
Pop Overs Coffee

DINNER
Grapefruit Cocktail
Clear Tomato Soup, Croutons
Celery Jelly Pickles
Roast Turkey, Bread Stuffing
Grilled Sweet Potatoes
Squash au Gratin
Creamed Cauliflower
Hearts of Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing
Toasted Water Crackers
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie
Coffee Cider
Nuts Raisins Mints

SUPPER
Creamed Crabmeat on Waffles
Toasted Saltines
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

Health Queries

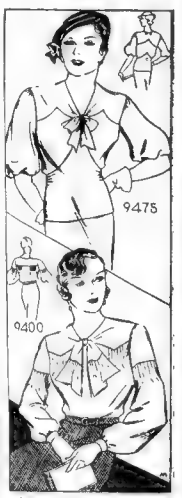
Q.—What do you advise for pimples and blackheads?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

S. E. C. Q.—What should a girl of 13, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 130 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

Today's Pattern



THE two sketched echo today's best fashion details each in its own lovely way. We like the simplicity of Pattern 9475, yet we adore the winning tucked details of Pattern 9400.

Pattern 9475 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Pattern 9400 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 1¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with each pattern.

Each of these patterns is 15 cents (20 cents for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

The Marry Go-Round

The Matrimonial 'Election'

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOW THAT the presidential election is over and all the shouting and whoopee have died down, we can turn our minds once more to the "matrimonial election" which goes steadily on from season to season.

* * *

Just around the holidays more men are nominated for matrimony without suspecting it than at any other time of year. There is something about the glamour and excitement of the winter solstice that makes us romantic and daring, and ready to throw our hats into the (wedding) ring.

* * *

The average man, when he thinks of marriage at all, nominates three possible candidates for his matrimonial choice. The girl he thinks he SHOULD marry the girl he wants to marry and the girl with whom he knows he could make a go of it, if he should change his mind about the other two. Luckily, the last is the "dark horse" who usually wins.

Helen Rowland

* * *

But every woman knows that out of her field of possible candidates, light or dark, there is just ONE that she wants elected —the man that she cannot do without.

* * *

But in the last analysis what you really want to know is:

* * *

Is he the man who can make your pulses race within you?

* * *

Does your breath fail at the thought of his not coming. And does your heart skip a beat at the mere sound of his voice through a telephone?

* * *

Is he the man with whom you always enjoy yourself and are never bored? And is life just stale, flat and unprofitable if he isn't there?

If the answer is "Yes," nominate him at once as your matrimonial candidate—and don't give up or let anybody swerve you until the campaign is won!

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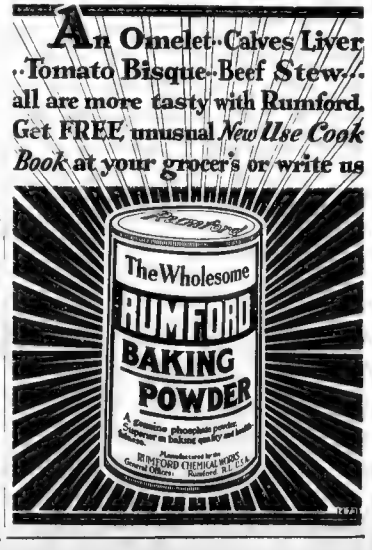
An Omelet—Calves Liver —Tomato Bisque—Beef Stew— all are more tasty with Rumford. Get FREE, unusual *New Use Cook Book* at your grocer's or write us



SALADA TEA
Prices Reduced

Salada Brown Label 15c ¼ lb. 30c ½ lb.

Salada Red Label 23c ¼ lb. 45c ½ lb.

The Same Finest Quality 441

"THREE WOMEN"

A New Novel of Human Lives

By Faith Baldwin

Lennox Speaks of Love to Elizabeth

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The first of the THREE WOMEN—Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon, wealthy widow, idolizes her only child, Lennox, who is now (in the early part of this century) a freshmhin student. She is obsessed with him since birth, fearful lest he become the good fellow type his father was. The latter had died when the boy was nine years old. The mother makes every effort to safeguard her "god's" morals. He lives at home when going to college and is not allowed to have a latchkey. His old nurse secretly provides him with one . . . he attends a merry student party . . . tiptoes into his house after 2 a. m. . . . his mother's door opens suddenly and she starts questioning the tired youth. She learns of his night life and decides that he must be married to be saved. She invites a distant relative, Elizabeth, to visit her. Lennox and she fall in love.

NOW CONTINUE

Louisa let the guide looks go, this time. She permitted them to guide each other, in Venice in Paris, through the Black Forest with a long stay in England to end it all. Elizabeth and Lennox were in each other's company almost constantly.

Now they were coming home again with their memories. They were walking along the white decks together, they were lying in their steamer chairs, watching the peacock swell of the water they were saying, "Do you remember?"

Lennox turned his eyes from the horizonless ocean to the girl. She was slender and trim in a Peter Thompson skirt and blouse, the silken ends of her sailor knotted tie flying. It was an unseasonably warm day in early October. Under the stiff brim of her sailor hat her fine hair curled and cast little moving shadows on the cheeks that were warm, rosy brown from sun and fog and salt winds. She smiled at him, happily, and spoke—

To his blank astonishment he did not understand a word she was saying. He was looking at her, he was hearing her voice, yet words had for him instantly, no meaning.

This was Elizabeth. For two years his friend his sister. This miracle, this amazing marvel

DAY DREAMING

"Are you deaf or day-dreaming?" she asked, laughing.

"Did you say something? I—didn't hear

She raised her eyes to his then. For a moment they stared, trance, and

They were in their steamer chairs and were saying, "Do you remember?"

Was it revelation or was it knowledge of something that they had always known and had never until this moment interpreted?

Elizabeth went red, went white Stumblingly she came to her feet dropping the plaid rug

"I——"

She never made the feminine excuse. She fled along the deck and he made no move to follow her. He sat there, straightly, his hands clasped, hard, on his knees, and pursued with his bewildered eyes the advancing line of the waves

Two years—and he had not known! But had he not?

Elizabeth went to her cabin and threw herself, face downward, on the narrow berth. For the moment, she had no hold on reality, she had no sense of being herself, a person an entity. She was as fluid as the water beneath the straining decks she was as mollien as the light which the moon would spill presently, across the sea, she was as trem ulous as the newest star in strange heavens

Two years—and she had not known! But had she not?

There was a step in the passage, halting at her door. A knock. She sat up, pushing the tumbled hair from her eyes said—and wondered that her voice was still her voice—"Come in."

CLOSED THE DOOR

Mrs. Sheldon entered, closed the door behind her, stood with her hand on the knob, very erect. Her eyes rested a moment, with disapproval, upon the sailor hat, rolling across the floor where Elizabeth had flung it, spinning, almost hoop-like, to the motion of the boat

Louisa released her hold on the knob, picked up the hat laid it carefully away without comment As she did so, she asked, "You are not well, Elizabeth"

"Yes, oh, yes."

Well! She had never been as well in her life, as strong, as buoyant And yet she was ill—ill with sudden fevers, with uncontrollable shivering, with the evanescent aching of an old wound that had been dealt her long ago and which now touched her for the first time.

Mrs Sheldon asked evenly, "You and Lennox have not quarrelled, have you?"

"Why—no——" the girl stammered sitting upright now, supporting herself on palms laid flatly on the berth, "why no—what makes you ask?"

"Nothing," Louisa answered her "I wondered, that is all. I found him alone on deck; he answered me rather brusquely when I asked him where you were."

LEFT WITHOUT A WORD

She looked at Elizabeth a moment, and left her without another word.

Elizabeth lay down again. It was nearing tea time, she knew. But her limbs were leaden, abruptly She turned her face to the wall and began to cry. She felt alone. She was lost, lost to the world she had known, lost to herself. She had no one to whom she might turn, of whom she might ask why? and again what does it mean?

Lennox She couldn't go out again, she couldn't face him, she couldn't encounter his eyes. She thought, childishly, desperately that she would stay where she was in the little cabin, until they should land She planned carefully, I'll ask to go home again! Home' Surely that was the solution, back to the house which had taken on such shabbiness in her memory and which now seemed so unutterably safe

She sprang up from the berth and swaying with the veiled motion of the boat, began to order her hair She could not live, she was not living, until she saw him again

Hurry, Elizabeth, Hurry!—Warned her heart.—You might die before you reach him—he might die—the ship might go down—Wait, Elizabeth, wait!—whispered her reason

She went out of the cabin straight to the sheltered part of the deck where their chairs were, where tea would be served them She found Louisa and Lennox together, not talking. She sat down between them, sedately, and presently drank the tepid tan fluid from the thick cup the steward gave her, answering when one or the other spoke to her

Only when Lennox took the cup from her and his hand touched hers in passing, did her flesh betray her. She thought, bewildered

Advertisement

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Then you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

But I touch him every day—his hand his arm, his sleeve—and I have never been like this. Yet, has it not?

After dinner, which was followed by a dull concert he came to her

"We'll walk on deck," he said

Yes, but they walked on deck every night until bedime. She looked fleetingly toward Louisa who sat in the small saloon knitting something Louisa nodded, as she always did They left the lighted crowded room together

Louisa Sheldon looked after them She thought she knew toward what significant hour they had set their faces She did not know

She dropped a stitch picked it up, counted, half aloud. She said to herself it is done.

SHE RELAXED

She relaxed a very little. Two years Two years of constant, tactful waiting and planning How easy it had been! How obvious the trap! How simple!

Her thin lips narrowed, shrank back in scorn.

She thought—they think them selves in love, they fancy it fate "Two shall meet" It is not fate it is I—

She had no feeling for Elizabeth Howland save the half contemptuous affection one allots to a good or villainous instrument

The surety with which she had put her hand in the loom almost frightened her for a moment It was as she had known it would be when she sat down before an old secretary and stared at a sheet of a dark shadow Elizabeth looked paper and twisted her pen in long, out across the waves, she thought firm fingers. Lennox would marry, of something, she wished to walk Better to marry than to burn Lennox would beget strong, healthy children He would think that he had married Elizabeth But he would not have done so. His mother would have married him to this unimportant vessel

She tried to turn her mind back to her knitting, her counting But her thoughts were beyond her control Those two out on deck they would be lovemaking now The term arrested her Make love Manufacture it That was what she had done

SILLY MOONLIGHT

There was only moonlight, with starshine over the water and the proper setting Presently they would come in and tell her certain mental and she And the most be mildly astonished

She wished that they would come She could not endure to think of them now to visualize It was nothing but she assured herself a conventional enough moment, the thing children called romance the thing which was really propinquity and moonlight and a clever stage director

But she wished it were over 10 years over

Her thin mouth moved She was ing stitches

They rose out there on her and could see nothing, then frightened her for a moment They stood beside the rail having forgotten her That part of the deck was deserted a lifeboat cast

Lennox feels as though he had recovered from a long illness Read Friday's enthralling installment.

Mrs. Beeckman on Etiquette

Gloves at a Dance

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN.

1. When attending a formal dance should the young lady dance with her gloves on or [illegible]

2. A [illegible] after the dance [illegible] the gloves her [illegible]

3. [illegible] not to turn the [illegible] while [illegible] evening [illegible] that [illegible] gloves [illegible] and [illegible] perfect [illegible] appearance [illegible] the ensemble [illegible] on each [illegible] one [illegible] wish to [illegible] what [illegible] if [illegible] soiled [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible] ma. [illegible] the [illegible]

2. Yes.

Service Plate

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

1—Will you be so kind as to tell me if it is correct to remove the service plate with the soup plate when there is a fish course to follow?

2—Is the fish served on a smaller plate than the [illegible] if the fish is served as a separate course? WONDERING

1.—No. Do not remove the service plate until the plate for the next course is placed. Place all plates for courses before the [illegible] course on the service plate As the waitress removes the soup plate with one hand, she places the dinner plate at the place with the other hand

2 Yes

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years

Daily True Story

Fingerprints

"ARE YOU kidding me, Danny?"

"No, I mean it, Chief. I'm handing in my badge at nine o'clock. Just fifteen minutes more and I'm done with the department."

"Danny, that's the time set for Kid Glass Charlie's execution! That was the first piece of work you ever did for the department when you pinned that on him. God and yourself only know how you did it. You're not worrying about that, are you?"

"Not exactly, Chief. It's the way that handled the case. It was irregular and not according to the departmental code. I violated the code. I'm resigning."

Irregular nothing' I'll admit that the evidence was mostly circumstantial in that particular case, but he's guilty as hell guilty of that O'Leary job, too It was too bad you couldn't have pinned that on him, too. Would have saved you a lot of trouble He crossed you all his life, didn't he?"

IN SCHOOL TOGETHER

"Charlie Lanzo and I were kids together in school, Chief. When I went on the force he gave me the rasberry at every opportunity I mugged him and took his prints for that robbery job several years ago. You know how he slipped out of that. It was my first assignment under you."

"Sure I know, Danny. That's when he started wearing those kid gloves Put them on right here in the office. He must have had that all planned. He was smart, but they all slip up sooner or later. By the way, Danny, those prints have never turned up as yet."

"They'll turn up all right, Chief, and soon, If I had used my head when they found Detective O'Leary's body down on the water front with that knife between his shoulders I wouldn't be handing in my badge."

"I know that, too, Danny. And he would never have had the opportunity to slug and knife the way into leadership of the booze racket in this town and into the big money if we could have pinned that job onto him. Then he had the nerve to marry O'Leary's daughter, Mary. That upset you, didn't it, Danny?"

LIFE A NIGHTMARE

"It was a tough break, Chief. I've never talked about it to anyone, Mary and I had planned to be married some day but, when I fell down on bringing in the murderer of her father, she decided that she was a better detective than I am. Still we had sort of an understanding. She thought she could worm the truth out of Charlie if she lived with him."

"So that's the reason she married him, eh?"

"Yes, and my life on and off the force has been a nightmare ever since. Lanzo razzed me plenty after he married her; even some of the men on the force did. He must have become suspicious of Mary's intentions shortly after he married her, that's why he murdered her in cold blood and left the knife sticking in her heart the same way as he did to her father."

"Danny, there's one thing that I never understood about that knife. I'll swear that when I first examined the handle it was clean as a hound's tooth on it, but later——"

"You saw them later didn't you? The jury saw them' At the trial Lanzo swore that he was never without his gloves and that he even slept with them on so the prints on the knife handle could not possibly have been his That did not go over so big with the jury if you will remember. It's a good thing that we broke down his alibi. He was in the apartment at the time all right."

"Danny, I've known all along that there was something eating you. Come clean, just how did you put that over?"

"It's all right here in this envelope. Look for yourself."

"Geezus, Danny! This is Lanzo's missing fingerprint chart!"

Sure, Chief. I framed him' He's about ready to burn now, the rat. It's nine o'clock!"

"Push that phone over here, Danny. I'm calling the warden."

"It's too late now, Chief. He's burning!"

"Aw! Danny you know that clock always ran crazy. It's fifteen minutes ahead right now. Hello—Hello—This you warden? It is, eh! Well this is Inspector Connors at police headquarters. Stop the Lanzo execution! I've just received indisputable evidence that he was framed . . . What's that? . . . You say he's got religion? Well, what of it? . . . Oh, he did, eh. Signed a complete confession . . . And for that O'Leary job, too! Well, warden don't let me interfere with your duty. Call me up when it's over."

"That was a narrow squeak for you, Danny. Guess you heard. Slide that ink pad over here, will you, Danny, and that clean piece of white paper. I want to see just how you pulled this."

"Press lightly on that stamp, Chief, those lines are delicate."

"Sure I know. Untold that fingerprint chart, Danny. I want to compare this imprint with them . . . Yep, they match perfectly!"

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Tomorrow . . .

Get Ready for a New Kind of Movie Test

$1,500.00 IN CASH AWARDS

to the Winners of

MOVIE TITLE TEST

Another thrilling test for movie fans. The most fascinating you ever tried. A drawing will appear every day in the Daily Record and every Sunday in the Sunday Advertiser which will represent some well known moving picture. To help solve each picture title a list of movie titles will accompany each sketch which will include the name of that day's title. It's easy and great fun. Don't miss it.

GO TO THE
RKO Keith
OR
RKO Boston Theatres
where these pictures have been shown, are showing now or will be shown in the near future

Begin it in Tomorrow's

DAILY RECORD

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS · BUSINESS

ERSKINE NOW EXPECTS BIG MOTOR GAINS

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 23—[illegible] annual [illegible] years. A [illegible] Studebaker [illegible]

The [illegible] 1931 [illegible] per cent increase [illegible] year.

At the most encouraging conference ever held, at Buffalo last week, orders were placed for 300 new Pierce-Arrows with the result that production is being speeded up. Since 1928, when Studebaker took the company over, sales of Pierce-Arrows have jumped from 5½ per cent of all fine-car sales to better than 11 per cent. Last month's proportion approximated 13 per cent.

Good news is [illegible]

So drastically has expenses been cut by most [illegible] will be able to [illegible] as business [illegible] etc.

A [illegible] side [illegible] for [illegible] repair[illegible]

IRREGULAR REVIVAL

The [illegible] revival [illegible] Packard Motor [illegible] that scarcity of [illegible] suddenly created [illegible] some idea that a snappy, though short, boom will be experienced.

I repeat that there will be very marked expansion in instalment buying [illegible] Lamson [illegible] new [illegible] long [illegible] cause of [illegible] cause [illegible] the [illegible] conditions [illegible] age [illegible]

All [illegible] steady and hundred [illegible] example [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Fabr. Co. [illegible] well [illegible]

It is strange that we have great organizations able to exploit the ancient candle with glass lamps and kerosene oil in the interior of China, but we cannot find the organizing ability among all our brilliant minds to distribute the waste products so that waste food will finally land in the mouths of waste humanity.

SUGGESTS POOLS

"Do you remember the actor who played the part of Lincoln for so long that he actually thought he was Lincoln? He walked, talked and dressed like Lincoln all the time. One day he was walking down Broadway, clothed in the cape and high hat of Lincoln's period. Someone pointed him out and remarked 'that fellow will never be satisfied until he's assassinated.'

"Aren't a lot of us like that? Why not be ourselves again? We talked and thought depression so long we've come to the conclusion life holds nothing else. Maybe some of us should be shot!"

(Concluded on Page 17, Col. 6)

Years ago the Hawaiian [illegible] farmers were spending money burning waste products that were a rotting, smelling health menace. Then someone studied the problem. Result: Waste pine turned to sugar and acetic acid, waste fiber turned to bran for cattle. A health menace removed.

"Surely there is a field for Community Waste Products Companies."

It assuredly is tragic that overabundance should spell depression and privation.

Incredible as of any President or Presidential [illegible] the people went [illegible] and [illegible] cancellation. They are very much from Missouri in regard even to conciliation.

(Concluded on Page 17, Col. 6)

New York Bonds

[illegible]

Action on Utility Selling Is Planned

[illegible]

Holders Give O. K. to Manhattan Plan

[illegible]

Railroad Earning Reports Are Given

[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Waltham Gets Loan

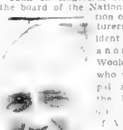
[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL
Akersaus 8s 63 [illegible] 67⅛ 67⅝ 67⅛ 1932.

RAIL REPORTS GIVE FIGURES OF CHEER

By FRANK H. METCOM

Supporting the prediction [illegible] many minds in the country [illegible] more cheerful news would shortly be forthcoming from railroads, was the report of Union Pacific, first major rail to give its October figures. These showed net operating income of $3,778,907, a fair increase over the September total of [illegible]. Beside the [illegible] reports of Atchison [illegible] Atchison loadings in [illegible] Southern [illegible] [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] [illegible] week St. Paul and Chicago [illegible] also showed gains today.



John E. Edgerton, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, and president of the Lebanon, Tenn., Woolen Mills, who was principal speaker at the last three [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEADERS SLIDE OFF; TRADING MORE ACTIVE

New York, Nov. 23—Leading shares slid off rather easily in somewhat more active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, with uncertainty over the foreign debts situation and the impending holiday factors restraining constructive operations.

Pivotal shares soon sagged one to more than four points, the distinct downturn following a Saturday night of listless action within a narrow trading range.

RAILS ARE RESISTANT

The rails offered early resistance but in afternoon trading joined the descent.

Maximum losses of 4 or more points showed for Loew's and Allied Chemical. At the same time setbacks of 3 or more points came for Coca-Cola, Westinghouse Electric, Western Union, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Auburn Auto and American Can, while numerous other recessions were spread over the list.

A handful of stocks showed stubbornness, like General Motors, Baltimore & Ohio, Eastman and General Electric, but in afternoon trading they, too, were forced to give ground.

The fairly sharp comeback of carloadings last week compared with the previous week, which included the election holiday, was favorably regarded, although the fairly substantial improvement had been expected. New England reported a decided increase from last year that has been experienced in 1932.

Other roads to report were Pennsylvania, with 83,595 against 80,646; St. Paul, 23,328 against 20,703; Chicago & Northwestern, 19,873 against 18,313; Missouri Pacific, 21,129 against 20,273; St. Louis-San Francisco, 12,702 against 12,580; M-K-T., 7,746 against 7753, and the St. Louis Termial, which reported an interchange from 28 connecting roads of 27,423 cars against 23,838 the previous week.

Commodities, like stocks, showed listlessness. Wheat drifted lower, demand for copper and other metals was quiet, although prices remained steady. The Iron Age composite price of No. 2 foundry steel scrap sagged to $7.37 a gross ton, which was still 95 cents above the year's low.

Another sharp drop has brought the Bulltures index of Braddstreet's Weekly to a new 1930-32 low. The actual number of failures in the week ending Nov. 17 was only 196, seven less than the week before. Since a decline at this time is entirely contrary to seasonal precedent, the adjusted index fell even more precipitously to 84.8 per cent of the 1926-30 average from 96.9 figure of the week before. It is now below any week Dec. 24, 1929.

This continued recession of the tide of failures, now under way for 15 weeks, is believed by Braddstreet's Weekly to be a development of major importance. The liquidation is believed to which has been relentlessly taking place for three long years, now seems substantially completed. The survivors have emphatically demonstrated their economic fitness, and are in a position to join in and to stimulate the movement towards business recuperation.

Ames Resigns to Take Up New Duties

Resignation of C. B. Ames as a director and vice-president of Texas Corporation and Texas Company was accepted at the directors' meeting. Mr. Ames has resigned to devote his time to his new duties as president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Dividends

F. G. Shattuck Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 20. A similar dividend was paid three months ago.

• • •

American Locomotive Co. today omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock.

• • •

American Safety Razor Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable December 31 to stock of record December 10.

• • •

Mathieson Alkali Works declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable January 2 to stock of record December 12.

• • •

J. C. Penney Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the common, payable December 31 to stock of record December 20. Similar amount was paid three months ago.

• • •

National Transit Co. declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30. Similar amount was paid three months ago.

• • •

Leland Electric Co. declared special dividend of 15 cents, payable December 20 to stock of record December 10. Previous payments was September 30, 1931, of 50 cents in stock.

• • •

North American Co. today declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent in stock on the common stock, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 5. Regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock was also ordered, payable on the same date.

Yesterday's sales: 500,000
Week ago: 900,000
Year ago: 1,246,781

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date: 107,286,681
1931 to date: 320,475,758
1930 to date: 460,644,358

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
9½	1¾	Adams Ex	6.0	6	6	5½	5¾	-½
14	9½	Addressogrph	100	10½	11¾	10½	10½	-¾
4¾	1 69	Affiliated Prod	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
63½	30¾	Air Reduction	1000	45¼	45¼	44¼	44¾	-1¼
3½	¾	Alaska Juneau	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
1¾	¾	Allegh Corp	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh C pf w w	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh pf xw	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
68¼	22¾	Allied Ch & D	1360	28¾	28¾	27¾	28¼	-⅝
15¾	4	Allis-Chalm	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	-⅝
25¾	4 20	Am Bank Note	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
73¾	29¾ r	American Car	2030	54¾	54¾	51¾	52½	-2⅝
6¾	1	Am Cr & Fdy	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
50	16	Am C & F pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	-4¾
3¾	18 2.25	Am Chicle	200	38	38	37¼	37¼	-¾
21¾	11	Am Com Alco	1500	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	-½
15	2	Am For Pow	1400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	-¼
21¼	2¾	Am F Pw 2 pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	-1¼
3	¾	Am H & Leh	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
27	4¼	Am H & Leh pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-1¾
51¾	25 4.20	Am Home Prod	1000	37½	38	37½	37½	-½
21¾	7¾ 1	Amer Ice	300	7	7	6¾	6¾	-¼
12	2¼	Am Internat	2600	7¾	7¾	7	7	-¼
33	14 1.50	Amer Loco	300	17	17	17	17	-1
19	4	Am Loco pf	100	25¼	25¼	23½	23½	-2¼
33	14	Am Mach Fdy	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	-¼
33	14 1.50	Am News Co	10	23	23	23	23	
17¾	3	Am Pw & Lt	2900	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾	
58¾	15¼ 6	Am P&L deferred	200	28¾	28¾	28	28	-¾
27¼	5¾	Am R & R St	1100	7¼	7¼	6¾	7	-¼
82	22	Am Roll Mill	4400	10¾	10¾	9½	9½	-1¼
20¾	11 3	Am Saf Razor	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
27¼	5¾	Am Sm & Ref	1600	15¾	15	14¾	14½	-¾
82	22	Am Sm & R pf	3	46¼	46¼	42½	42½	-7
3¾	1	Am Steel Fdrs	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
19¼	4½ 2	Am Sugar Ref	500	24¼	25¾	24¼	25¾	+¾
105	35 5	Am S Ref pf	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	-1¼
137¾	70¼ 9	Am Tel & Tel	22500	107¾	108	105¾	106¼	-2¾
66¾	46½ 6	Am Tobacco	1400	62¾	62½	60¾	60¾	-1¾
94¼	47	Amer Tob B	1500	62¾	64¾	62¾	63¾	+¾
20¾	10½	Am T Fdrs pf	20	16	16	16	16	
15¾	2¾ 4¾	Am Wat Wks	2000	10¾	10¾	9¾	10	-¾
39¾	15¾	Am Wool pf	100	23¾	23¾	23	23	-⅝
1¾	¼	Anaconda Cop	5400	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	
17¾	5¼ 1.20	Anchor C Corp	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
67	24 7	Armour Del pf	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	-⅝
2	⅜	Armr of Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2¾	⅝	Armr of Ill B	100	⅞	1	1	1	
11	3	Assoc Ap Ind	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11	3	Assoc Drv Gds	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
40	26	Atch T&SF pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	-3
44	9¾	Atl Coast Line	100	26¼	26¼	26	26	-¾
94	47½	Atlantic Ref	1600	16¾	16¾	15¾	16	-¾
25¾	7½	Atlas Powder	100	10	10	10	10	-¼
15¾	2¾ 4¾	Auburn Auto	2000	46¾	46¾	42¾	43½	-2¾
7¾	1¾	Aviation Del	2600	6	6¼	6	6	-¼

—B—

35	8	Baldwin Loc pf	20	18	18	17	17	-1
21¾	3¾	Balt & Ohio	56.0	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	-¾
41¾	6 1.60	Balt & O pf	100	13	13	13	13	
91	50 7	Bane & Ar pf	70	70	70	70	70	-5
3¾	1	Barnsdall Co	1400	4½	4½	4¼	4½	-⅛
43¾	10½	Beatrice Cr	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
8¾	2¾	Beld Hemway	100	4¾	5	4¾	5	+¼
18¾	4½	Bendix Avia	4400	10¾	10¾	10	10	-¾
54¾	25¾	Best & Co	200	11½	11½	10¾	10¾	-1¾
29¾	7¼	Bethlehem Stl	3700	17¾	17¾	16½	17¼	-¾
70	21¼	Beth Stl 7pf	100	34¾	34¾	32¾	32¾	-1¾
43¾	20 2	Borden Co	600	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	
14¾	3¾	Borg Warner	2400	9¼	9¼	8¾	9	-¼
21¾	2¾	Briggs Mfg	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¾
10¼	1¼	Bklyn Manhat	4600	2½	2¾	2¼	2¾	+¼
89½	46 5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	77¼	78¼	77¼	78¼	-¾
3¾	¾	Brun Balke C	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	½	Brunswick Ter	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10¼	2½	Bucy EC CV pf	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3¾	½	Budd Mfg	200	2	2	2	2	-⅛
8	2¼	Bullard Co	200	4¼	4¼	4	4¼	
3½	1¼	Bulova Watch	100	2	2	2	2	-¼
30	1	Burns Bros A	100	2	2	1¾	1¾	-¾
30	1	Burns Bros of	40	3	3	3	3	
49	6 40	Burrahs A Mch	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-¼
21¾	3½	Bush Term	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
65	7¾	Bush Ter deb	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	-3¾
1¾	¼	Butte C & Z	700	1	1	1	1	
1¾	½	Butte & Sup	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24¾	7	Byers (A M) Co	400	15½	15½	15	15	-½

—C—

16	4¾	Calif Packing	300	10	10¼	10	10	-⅜
6	1.20	Can D Corp Ale	100	11	11	10¾	10¾	-¼
20¾	7¼	Canadian Pac	10400	13¾	13¾	13	13¼	-½
23¾	10¼ 1	Cannon Mill Co	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
15¾	3¾	Case Th Mach	3000	4½	4¾	4½	4½	-⅜
15	4¾ .50	Caterpillar T	100	6	6	5¾	5¾	-¼
18¾	5¼	Cessna Air	400	10	10	9¾	9¾	-¾
15½	3½	Cerro De Pas	600	8¾	8¾	7¾	8	-¾
30¾	16½	Checker Cab	100	24	24	24	24	
45¾	4¾ 2	Chesapeake C	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-1¾
31¾	9¾ 2.50	Ches & Ohio	7400	24¼	24¼	23½	24	-¼
5¾	1¼	Chi Gt West	100	3	3	3	3	
15¾	2½	Chi Gt W pf	400	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	-¾
8	1¼	Chi M & StP	200	3	3	2¾	3	
14¾	1	Chi & Northw	2600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
7	1	Chi Pneumatic	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
12¾	2½	Chi Pneu pf	100	7	7	7	7	-¾
16¾	1¾	Chi RI & Pac	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
24½	2	CRI&P 6pc pf	200	7¼	7¼	7	7	-¼
27½	4¼	CRI&P 7pc pf	100	8	8	8	8	-1¼
68	6¼ 1	Chi Rwy Eq	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
3¾	¾	Childs Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
21¾	4 1	Chrysler Mot	2600	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	-¾
68	44½ 6.50	City Ice & F pf	40	45	45	43¾	43¾	-6¼
6¾	2¼	City Stores	100	3	3	3	3	
22	10 1	Cluett Peab	100	12	12	12	12	-1
120	74¾ 7	Coca-Cola	1470	78	78	74¾	74¾	-3¾
120	41¾ 7	Coca-Cola A	100	47	47	47	47	-3
31	11	Colgate Palm	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	
96	65 6	Colo Palm pf	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	-¼
10¾	2¾	Colins & Aik	400	5	5	5	5	-¼
14¾	¾	Colo F & Iron	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
41¾	11 2	Columbia Pic	1400	27½	27½	27½	28¾	+2¼
41¾	11¼	Col Gas & El	6900	27¾	27¾	26¾	27	-¾
14¾	4¼	Columbia Pic	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
27¾	7¼	Comm'l Cred	500	19½	19½	19½	19½	-¼
27¾	10½	Comm'l Inv Tr	500	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	-¼
133¾	31½ 60	Com. Solvents	2500	10	10	9¼	9½	-¾
68¾	27¾ 6	Comw'lth & So	1600	49	49	49	49	-1
68½	27¾ 6	Comw'lth & So pf	100	49	49	49	49	-1
12¾	6¼ .60	Congoleum	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11	4 1	Congress Cig	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼

—D—

92¾	32 1	Delaware & H	500	60	60	58½	58½	-2¼
45¾	9½	Del L & West	5200	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	-½
19¼	9 12	Diamond Mat	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
12¾	7¾ 1.10	Dome Mines	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
18¾	13¼ 1.20	Douglas Aircft	1500	12	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
18¾	5 .75	Douglas Aircft	1500	12	12	11	11	-¾
57	27	Drug Inc	400	34¾	34¾	34	34	-¾
22¾	3	Dunont Nem	1950	37	37	35¾	36	
66	6	Dupont De Nmb	100	101	101	101	101	
87	5	Duquesne L t pf	10	101	101	101	101	

—E—

1		Eastern Roll M	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
8¾	3¾	Eastman Kod	2200	53¾	53¾	52¼	52¼	-1¾
20¾	3	Eaton Mf Co	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
32¾	8½ 1.20	Elec Auto Lit	1200	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	-¾
2½		Electric Boat	100	1	1	1	1	
8¾	2¾	Elec Pw & Lt	2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
64	10¾ 7	El P & Lt pf	600	24	24	23	23¼	-¼
33¾	12¾ 2	Elec Stor Bat	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¾
37¾	3	Endicott John	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
12	1.50	Equit Office	100	13	13	13	13	
11¾	2	Erie R R	2600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2		Eureka Vac	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	

—F—

60	Fed Dept Strs	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	51	18
22	Fed L & Tract	100	9	9	9	9		
2¾	Fed Ser Wks	200	¾	¾	¾	¾		
5	Fed Water S	100	3½	3½	3½	3½		
8½ 1.20	Fidelity-P F	900	16	16	15¾	15¾	-¼	
10½ 1	Firestone T&R	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼	
6	First T & R pf	400	62¼	62¼	62	62	-¼	
2.50	First Nat St	1400	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	+¾	
¼	Florsheim Sh	100	8½	8½	8½	8½		
2¾	Foster Wheel	200	9½	9½	9	9	-¼	
1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¾	
¼	Fox Film A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
7¾	Franklin S pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	-¼	
2¾	Freeport Tex	6500	25	25	23¾	24	-1¼	

—G—

4	Gen Am Inv	200	4	4	4	4		
9¾ 1	Gen Am Tk Cr	1700	16½	16½	15¾	15¾	-¾	
4¾	Gen Asphalt	400	8	8	7¾	7¾		
10½ 2	Gen Baking	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾		
1.15	Gen Cable new	300	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼		
4¾	Gen Cable n A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		
10	Gen Cig pf	100	70	70	70	70		
31	Gen Cigars	100	31	31	31	31		
85 .60	Gen Electric	17500	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	-¾	
10¾	Gen Elec spec	1600	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	-¼	
19¾	General Foods	17700	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾	-¼	
¾	Gen G & El A	100	1	1	1	1		
28 3	General Mills	400	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	-¼	
14	Gen Motors	16500	13¾	13¾	13	13¼	-¼	
40	Gen Mot Snc pf	400	76¾	76¾	76	76	-¼	
1¾	Gen Ry Signal	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼	
1	Gen Realty	100	5	5	5	5		
10¾ 1	Gillette Saf R	8800	17¾	17¾	17	17	-¼	
45 5	Gillette Saf pf	100	60	60	60	60		
19¾	Gimbel Bros	700	11½	11½	11½	11½		
5¾	Glidden pf	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾		
8¼ 1.60	Gold Dust	2400	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	-¼	
2¼	Goodall-San	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼	
6	Goodyr T & R	11500	16¼	16¼	14¾	14¾	-1¼	
4¾	Good T&R 1 pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	-2¼	
7¾	Gotham Silk H	4100	19½	19½	19	19	-¼	
¼	Graham Paige	1400	1	1	1	1		
1	Grand Union	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		
4¾	Grant W T	600	29	29	29	29	-¼	
1	Gt No Ore ctfs	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼	
8½	Gt North pf	1600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼	
2¾	Gt West Sug	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼	
8¾	Gt W Sug pf	10	73	73	73	73		
1¾	Grigsby Grun	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼	
21¾ 2½	Gruen Watch St	200	11	11	11	11	-¾	

—H—

28	19 1.75	Hackensk WA	20	26	26	26	26	-1
7¾		Hahn D Str pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3¾		Hall Print	200	3¾	3¾	3½	3½	-¼
18	7	Harb-Walker	100	10	10½	10	10½	
81¾	50 7.50	Helme (GW)	100	67	67	66½	66½	-¾
83	43½ 6	Hershey Choc	200	54½	54½	54½	54½	
12½	6¾	Holland Furn	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
153	10 10b	Homestake Min	100	153	153	153	153	-4½
2¾		Houdaille H B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
57¾	42¼ 4.20	Hshl Fin pf	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	-2¼
28¾	15¼	Houston Oil	3100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	
3¾		Houston Oil n	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	2½	Hudson Motor	200	5	5	4¾	4¾	-¼
5¾	1½	Hupp Motors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼

—I—

24½	4¾	Illinois Central	1200	14¼	14½	13¾	13¾	-½
40	7¼ 2	Industrial Ray	5700	26¾	27	24¾	25	-1
44½	14¾ 2	Interroll Mtn	2000	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	-1
27¾	10	Inland Steel	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
2¾		Insuration Co	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¾		Insurex Shs	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
7¾		Interboh R Tr	1300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
1¾		Inter Accle	100	1	1	1	1	
15	3¾	Int Ag Ch pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
117	52½ 8b	Int Bus Mach	5100	93	93	90	90	-1
34½	20¾ 1.20	Int Harvester	1400	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
11¾	2¾	Int Hydro El	100	6	6	5¾	5¾	-¼
12½	3½	Inter Nick Lc	1200	8½	8½	7¾	8	-¼
11¾	2¾	Inter Paper C	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
12¾	2	Int Paper pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8¾	2	Int Printg Ink	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
44¾	20¼ 2	Inter Shoe	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
23¾	9¾ 1.50	Internat Salt	1200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	-¼
20	7¾	Internat Silver	100	16½	16½	15	15	
15¾	2¾	Internat T & T	2200	9	9¾	8¾	9	-¼
11	1½	Interstate D S	4200	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¼	
52½	18 7	Inter D Str pf	40	27½	27¾	27	27	-¼

—J—

33¾	10	Johns Manville	1200	22½	23	22½	23	
84	30 3	Jones & Lg pf	10	48	48	48	48	-1

—K—

25¼	5	Kan City So pf	100	17	17	17	17	
14¾	4¾	Kayser (J)	200	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	-¼
4¾	1	Kelly Springf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
63¾		Kelsey Wheel	100	4	4	4	4	
20¾	2¾	Kelvinator Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30¾	9¾	Kennecott Cop	9100	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	-¾
19½	1	Kimberly Clk	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼
19	6¾ 1	Kresge (SS)	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼
18¾	10 1	Kresge D & R	1200	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	-¼
9½		Kreuger & T	1200	9	9	9	9	-¼

—L—

56¾	23 4	Lambert Co	120.0	35	35	33¾	33¾	-1¼
11¾	1¾	Lee Rub & T	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¾
11¾	3¾	Lehigh P Cem	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
14¾	3¾ 2.40	Lehman	100	6	6	6	6	
6¾		Libby Ow Gl	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
85¾	32¾ 8	Liggett & Myr	1100	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾	+¾
67¾	34½ 5	Liggett & M pf	4700	55½	55½	53¾	53¾	-2¾
13¾	2	Lionel Corp	1200	18	18	15¾	15¾	-2¼
37¾	11¼ 2	Liq Carbonic	1300	25	25	23¾	23¾	-1¾
80	39 6.50	Loew C of xw	100	70	70	70	70	-4¾
5	1¾	Lott Candy	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
18¾	1.20	Louisiana Tob	1200	13	13	12¾	12¾	-¼
23¾	8½ 1.70	Louis G & EA	200	18½	18½	18¼	18½	
6¾	1¾	Lyons & Magn	200	19	19	19	19	
11¾	1½	Ludlum Steel	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼

—M—

28¾	17 1	Mack Truck	400	21½	21½	21	21	-1¼
17¾	7 2	Macy (RH) Co	2200	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	-¾
40¾	9	Man'tan Gunr	30	15	15	15	15	
10¾	4	Manton M Cp	1700	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	-¼
14¾	6½ .80	Marine Mid	200	10	10	10	10	
13¾	5¾	Marlin Rockw	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	
1½			400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
20¾	9 1.50	Marshl & W	200	14¾	14½	14½	14½	-¼
6		Master Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
21	10	McCall Corp	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
20½	13 1.50	McIntyre Por	7300	19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+¾
42¾	29 4	McKesson P D	6100	34	34¾	33¾	33¾	-¾
6¾	1¾	McKesson & R	2100	3½	3½	3	3	-¼

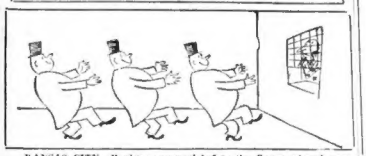
—N—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Save the Savings of the Nation for the Lords of All Creation



KANSAS CITY.—Bankers appeared before the Congressional committee investigating competition of Government with private business yesterday to protest against the postal savings system. They represented the Missouri State Bankers' Association. "The Government," said Banker W. F. Duvall, "could do nothing better toward making prosperity than to turn the money in the postal savings banks over to the private banks."

"We don't think it sporting, we don't think it fair,"
Protested the bankers' convention,
"That folks should be tempted to put money where,
When they want it, they know without doubt, 'twill be there.
Of postal bank failures the records are bare;
Hence we vote them censorious mention.
To play Little Bo Peep
With the money we keep
That is our honest intention.

"The postal bank patrons we fain would decry,"
Wept the bankers; "Why do they abjure us."
The ingrates! The wretches! We cannot see why
They refuse us their custom. We never deny
Anyone who needs cash. All we ask is an eye,
Or a leg, or an arm to secure us.
We play Little Bo Peep
With the money we keep—
Did you ever hear of Honduras?

"We hereby resolve, and we don't mean perhaps,"
Said the bankers with great agitation,
"That, to cure this depression among us poor chaps,
All the postal bank savings be poured in our laps—
Then we, with our yachts and our charts and our maps,
Will find refuge in some foreign nation.
To play Little Bo Peep
With the money we keep—
That is our determination!"

PATTER:

The postal banks we ostracize;
They're not of our fraternity.
They pay you promptly without whys
Or wherefores when you ask them.
They will not loan to you a cent,
However loud you holler—
While we, on gilt edge bonds, will loan
You ten cents on the dollar.

W. E. BYRNE.

* * *

"JINGLE BELLS": "Dorothy Wilson starred in 'The Age of Consent' wearing the same frocks she had worn the week before when working as a stenographer."

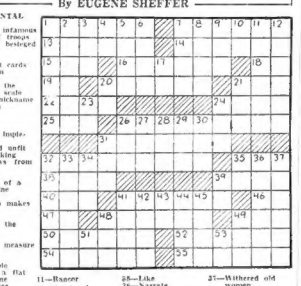
* * *

FAMOUS LAS' WOIDS: Ya come here t' enjoy yaself, dincha?"

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Dismay
7—Reader infamous
13—Sally of troops from a besieged place
14—Regal
15—Game at cards
16—European swallow
18—Note of the musical scale
19—Man's nickname
20—In truth
21—Honor
22—Dash
24—Stop
25—Writing implement
28—Rendered unfit for drinking
31—Withdraws from business
32—Crowned
35—Segment of a curved line
38—Again
39—One who makes use of
40—Goldrd
41—Palm of the hand
46—Behold!
47—Chinese measure
48—Original
49—Color
50—Detestable
52—Having a flat breathone
54—Devastates
55—Speaks monotonously

VERTICAL

1—Dormant
2—Deep curly hair
3—For the affirmative side
4—Preposition
5—Delineate
6—Metallic element
7—Reckon chronologically
8—Girl's name
9—Paddlefish processes of a fish
10—Part of "to be"
11—Dancer
12—Overjoyed
17—Note of the musical scale
20—At home
21—Armed combat
23—Infertile article
24—Opaque matter
26—Lair
27—Greek letter
28—Insect egg
29—Exist
30—Spread for drying
31—Noisy quarrel
32—Immature
34—Lake in New York
36—Color
37—Withered old women
39—Birthplace of Abraham
41—Loyal
42—Expression of disapproval
43—Printer's measure
44—Ointment
45—Having wings
48—Cooking utensil
49—Crystalline metal
51—Has existence
53—Towards

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Three Is a Crowd"

CALL UP YER EXERCUTIONER AN TELL 'IM NOT TO WHACK OSCAR'S NECK OFF— YA MUST BE LOONY!
OH, ALL RIGHT— ALL RIGHT
HELLO, PETE, SAY, IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY BEHEADED OSCAR, DON'T DO IT— JUST KICK HIS PANTS AND LET HIM GO
UMP
WHAT'S THE IDEA PLAYING TRICKS ON ME? I THOUGHT THIS WAS TO BE AN EXECUTION
AW, OLD BLOZO DON'T KNOW HIS OWN MIND
POPEYE, YOU SAVED ME SO I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET
YA DERN NEAR GOT YER HEAD WHACKED OFF FOR TELLIN I SECRETS
WELL ANYWAY, BUNJO AND A WOMAN ARE PLOTTING AGAINST THE KING
IS THA SO?
S-S-H— DON'T SAY A WORD THAT ONE-EYED RAT IS RIGHT BEHIND YOU
HM-M

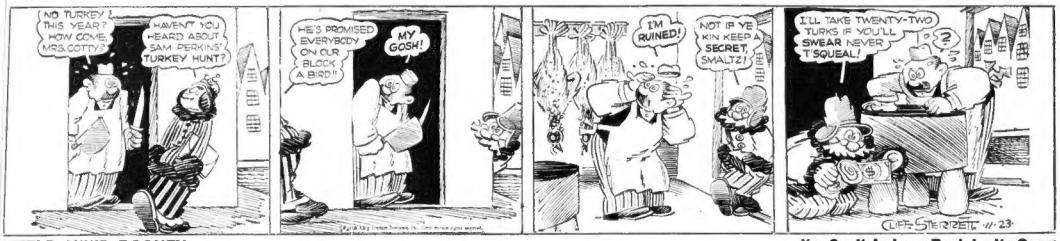
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs as a Substitute

BUT DAD, I WANTED TO GO TO THE FOOT-BALL GAME—
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID- YOU GO RIGHT TO THE OFFICE- I'LL NOT GIVE YOU A CENT- YOU GOT A LOT OF WORK TO STRAIGHTEN OUT DOWN THERE- NOW GIT-
THAT SETTLES THAT- NOW I WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO A LOT OF FOOT-BALL TALK TO-NIGHT-
WHERE'S SONNY?
HE WENT TO THE OFFICE-HE HAD A LOT OF WORK TO DO-
OH- I WANTED HIM TO TAKE ME TO THE FOOT-BALL GAME- BUT NOW YOU CAN TAKE ME-

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Man of His Word


NO TURKEY THIS YEAR? HOW COME, MRS. COTTY?
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT SAM PERKINS' TURKEY HUNT?
HE'S PROMISED EVERYBODY ON OUR BLOCK A BIRD!!
MY GOSH!
I'M RUINED!
NOT IF YE KIN KEEP A SECRET, SMALTZ!
I'LL TAKE TWENTY-TWO TURKS IF YOU'LL SWEAR NEVER T'SQUEAL!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-23

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover

GEE, ZERO—WE'VE BEEN SITTING HERE FOR HOURS—BUT IT'S NICE AN WARM INSIDE—AN AWFUL COLD OUTSIDE—JUST LISTEN TO THAT WIND HOWLING—S-S-H—THE MAN IS PEEKING AT US AGAIN
TICKETS
NO, MISTER—I AINT WAITIN' FOR NO TRAIN— WE WAS COLD—AN IT WAS SO NICE AN WARM IN HERE —I THOUGHT MAYBE THE RAILROAD COMPANY WOULDN'T CARE IF WE SAT DOWN AN—
YOU COME WITH ME.
IT'S BREAKING THE RULES—BUT I'VE GOT KIDS OF MY OWN—I COULDN'T EAT MY TURKEY DINNER TOMORROW IF I PUT A HOMELESS KID OUT TO FREEZE!— EAT THAT GRUB!—AND REMEMBER THIS, I DIDN'T SEE YOU— GOOD NIGHT
THAT JUST SHOWS YA CAN'T TELL FOLKS JUST BY LOOKIN AT EM— I THOUGHT THAT WAS A HARD-BOILED GUY— INSTEAD, HE WAS SWELL— HONEST, THE WAY HE TREATED ME, YOUD THINK I WAS A QUEEN OR SOMETHIN'
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Word of Defeat

WHAT? YOU AIN'T SEEN OSCAR, THE IRON HOSS? HE'S WORKIN' OUT IN DUFFY'S GYM TODAY— THAT'S ONE GUY SULLY'S GOTTA BE CAREFUL OF—
YEAH? GUESS I'LL HOP UP AN' GET A SQUINT AT OSCAR.
DUFFY'LI GIVE ME THE LOWDOWN ON EVERY ONE O' THEM PUNKS—
THAT'S HIM.. HE'S THE TOUGHEST—@!!—@@—☆— IN THE WORLD.. SINCE HE WUZ TWO YEAR'S OLD HE AIN'T ET NOTHIN' BUT HORSEMEAT!
WELL.. I GOT THE LOWDOWN ON THAT BIRD ALL RIGHT..
YEP... ALL YA GOTTA DO WHEN YA SEE HIM CLIMBIN' THROUGH THE ROPES IS YELL "WHOA!"
DEBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Springing Panther

ELEPHANTS!
W-WED BETTER NOT G-GET AN CLOSER —I- I DONT LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT BIG FELLOW—!
RUN, PANNY! HE'S CHARGING DOWN ON US!
BUT A STREAK OF BLACK FURY FLASHES THROUGH THE AIR—!

KRAZY KAT

The Rising Tide

SO "NARSISSV" LOOKED INTO A POND, AN' SAW HIMSELF IN IT, DINT HE?
HE DID.
AN' SO HE POUND HE WAS A 'WERRA HENSUM FELLA, HEY?
HE DID.
ODEEODEE I WISH I WAS LIKE NARSISSV
YES, I WISH YOU WERRE.
SPLASH
HERRIMAN

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

A Little o' This, a Little o' That!

The town has gone supper-club mad, as you may have observed. You have your choice of three or four on Saturday nights and almost as many on Sunday nights. You pay from $7.50 to $10 a head, which entitles you to a supper, music for dancing, and an impromptu entertainment. Occasionally, a little battle is thrown in gratuitously. It's all a lot of fun, I suppose—in fact, it is a lot of fun if it isn't part of your job. Sunday night I attended the Music Box festivities at Sherry's, where Harry Rosenthal's orchestra played while Harry sat around telling funny stories to guests. It wasn't such a bad night, all things considered. Groucho and Chico Marx were there. Bugs Baer danced all night with one girl, his wife.

Larry Hart flitted from table to table, and Morris Gest sat quietly, his black Windsor tie flowing down to his belt-line, while Renee Delarson, his wife, chatted gaily. Peggy Joyce was there, too, acting very sedately, and Eddie Cantor, who was in high fettle. There were others, too, particularly a lass named Belle Bart, who is reputed to be the astrologist who predicted the Wall Street crash to the minute, the end of the World War to the hour, etc. Miss Bart was in a predicting mood Sunday night and three of her predictions were: (1) That McKee would be Mayor before 1933 was half spent (figure that one out); (2) That Peter would not return in 1933; (3) That the stock market would soar within the next 18 months to the point where prices would be as high and some cases higher than they were at the boom peak. However, I brought up this matter of supper clubs merely to point out that most of the patrons attended in the hope of rubbing shoulders with celebrities, which leads me to the following tale of two cloak-and-suiters, each a stranger to the other, who whispered to their respective wives as they pointed across the room to each other: "Sh—look! There's John Barrymore!"

Setting It Straight!

For your own Indignation Corner, we submit the following, extracted from the London Daily Courant, December 5th, 1730: "We are well assured that Mr. Colley Cibber is appointed Poet Laureate to his Majesty, in the room of the Rev. Mr. Laurence Eusden, deceased; but as to the Report in a Paper of Yesterday of his having Kis'd his Majesty's Hand in Approbation of the same, it is entirely without Foundation and is vigorously denied by Mr. Cibber who says he is a real Man Poet and does not Stoop to being a Hand Kis'r."

O Hum!

Some day I'm going to collect the favorite stries of a favorite people and hand them over to a publisher. None of them, probably will be new, but it's always of interest to know just what yarns appeal to just what people. Tommy Lyman's favorite, for instance, concerns the safe-blower who took in a handsome youngster as an apprentice. On the third job he instructed the lad to hold a candle at a certain angle while he fingered the combination. The lad's hand shook. Angrily, the safe-cracker looked up and stormed, "What's the matter with you kid? Do I have to give you lessons how to hold a candle right?" "Sorry, pop," retorted the youngster, loftily. "I used to be an altar boy."

Sweet and Loew!

Discussing the astuteness of the late Marcus Loew, Jack Lait paused long enough the other night to relate the incident where the vaudeville emperor was having a verbal tiff with Sime Silverman, publisher of Variety. "Sime," stormed Loew, "I never minded when you said this about me or that about me in your paper, or made mistakes about my theaters, but this is one time when you've printed something I don't like," and he pointed to a line of agate type. It was the stock market report, and Loew's stock, through a typographical error, was listed at a price ten points below its value at the time. "I don't think it's right of you, Sime. We've been friends for a good many years, but this time I'm really very sore at you." Sime smiled. "Listen, Marcus, he said gently. "Are you a quiet type?" It's the smallest we have in the shop. You know what you can do?" Loew, the biggest, blackest type we've got, you can have us print the correct quotation on a full page in Variety—and it'll only cost you $400." Loew shrugged his shoulders. "Sime," he murmured, "forgive me. I'm not that sore at you."

Fashion Note!

Momentous news note for the women. Within a few days, announcement will be made of a new preparation which will color your hair henna, copper or silver in one application. Your hair returns to its natural color after one washing. I've been given to understand that this is the most epochal development of the decade. Loud three cheers for joining offices shrieked their amazement when I informed them of the new formula.

Hollywood Primer!

(By LEONARD LYONS)

I is for INCITE,
A Wall Street tip.
That's caused many a man
To make many a dip,

J is for JUG,
A rag or wine-crack,
A radio strong pulls them
From 'way back.

K is for KNACK,
A place where you get
A pain when your gal
Don't want to pet.

L is for LEFT,
Which means chuckled or
giggled,
What you don't do when you
Get gypped or horn-swiggled.

M is for MALADY,
A song or a tune,
Which always has words
Like "croon," "moon" or
"June."

N is for NUT,
A promise to pay,
Endorse it, and then for
Non-protest you pray.

O is for ONE,
A thing you must heed,
To tip-off of danger ,
Or off a bad deed.

P is for PAN,
William who founded,
A State which is by N. Y.
On the north is bounded.

R-R-Racket!

Radio artists are being nudged by a modern racket. It's the pan, a certain firm guarantees them so many thousands of fan letters a month, or they don't pay. Spitainy reminds me, is just a variation of the old applause racket. Years ago the cash, for instance, of Maggie Teyte, who, on the eve of her Metropolitan Opera House debut, was called upon by a chap offering his services as chef de claque. She is said to have refused, and was told three curtain calls would cost $150, each additional call another $25 and $500 extra for shouting "bravo" at the end of her performance. "Suppose," murmured the gent, "I don't want your services, what then?" The fellow stared at her icily. "In that case, Miss Teyte," he said, crisply, "I'll have 50 men at the opera house tonight and they'll hiss you off the stage!" ——— TROUBLED.

Shortest Poem!
(By LEO LUBIN)
Plenty: Ode To a Tailor!

Dear Troubled: This letter is typical of so many that come these days. In good faith a man makes promises which hard times prevent him from keeping. The woman becomes indifferent as these prospects fade and the man hangs on, fearing to lose even the fragment of cordiality that survives. Wouldn't it be better if they'd face the truth? These fair weather friends are looking for what the man can give; they're not interested in the man. Cut them out! Look for a girl worth while. The world is full of them. ———

She Has Lost Her Job

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a nice young man and we expected to be married in June, but I lost my job a month ago. I used to make a good salary, and I intended to work till he got a raise. He says he doesn't think we should be married now, maybe not for a year or so. He has $150 saved, and his salary is $22.50 a week. I am 20, and he is 22.

UNHAPPY

Dear Unhappy: It seems tragic at 20 and 22 to have to defer your marriage for a whole year; but say dear, under the circumstances it is very wise. A salary of $22.50 per week is a small margin these more than uncertain days, and you have all of life before you.

WANT AD CONTEST

WINNERS

Loew's State or Orpheum Theatres

Guest Ticket Contest on November 20

1. **Earle C. Martin, 37 Flamer St., Dorchester.**
2. **Dorothy L. Conn, 1108 Comm. ave., Newton Centre, Mass.**
3. **Mrs. Agnes Crane, 37 Hano St., Allston, Mass.**
4. **Thomas P. Lehan, 37 Newcastle St., Boston, Mass.**
5. **Dorothy Ward, 30 Brighton St., Charlestown, Mass.**
6. **Lambert Gustafson, 58 Victoria Ave., South Braintree, Mass.**
7. **Alice M. Olsen, 91 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.**
8. **Mary A. Fuiola, N-509 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.**
9. **Hazel I. Kirk, 5 Parkdale St., Somerville, Mass.**
10. **Mrs. W. Glassman, 31 Mass. Ave., Dedham, Mass.**

Percy Pitt, Opera Leader, Dies at 62

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Percy Pitt, 62, the musician, died suddenly at his home in London today. He was for 24 years director of music in Covent Garden Opera House and was the first musical director of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Deaths

BAKER—In Westwood, Nov. 21, Addie, widow of the late Edwin Baker. Services at the Westwood Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

BAYERS—In Malden, Nov. 21, Lillian M. Bayers, aged 51 years, of 1646 Main Ave. Services from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lynn Common, Linden, at Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLAHAN—In Watertown, Nov. 21, Bridget Teresa, sister of Dennis Callahan. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, 21 Morton St., Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Watertown. Relatives and friends invited.

CLIFFORD—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Dennis M., beloved husband of Margaret Clifford (nee Donnelly). Funeral from his late home, 4 Sawyer Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Dorchester Council, K. of C.

CUSHING—In Hingham, suddenly, formerly of South Boston, Nov. 21, at Holy Ghost Hospital, John F. Cushing. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Duncan Gillis, 25 Crestown Ave., Hingham, on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:45. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Hingham, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DALRYMPLE—In Melrose, Nov. 22, Mary Delevan, relative, widow of Samuel Dalrymple in the 92d year. Services to be held at her home, 11 Bell Ave., Melrose, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.

DAVENPORT—At Framingham, November 21, Harris Lombard, aged 80, in the 51st year. Funeral services Wednesday, November 23, at 2 p. m. from his late home, 119 Lincoln St., Framingham. Burial private at Sharon.

DORLANDO—In Revere, Nov. 21, Angelo Michael, beloved husband of Emelia (Cannella) D'Orlando. Member of Rev. Vin Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from First Baptist Church, Beach St., Revere, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HACKETT—In Dorchester, suddenly, Nov. 19, Charles Machon. Funeral from his late home, 17 Bowersprigt P. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Pastures.

HAMMOND—In Natick, November 21, Margaret M. Mahoney, mother of Reverend Daniel Mahoney, S. J. Funeral from the residence, 31 Washington St. Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNING—In Atlantic, Nov. 20, Michael D., husband of the late Mary Manning, father of the late residence, 61 Hollis Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call Wednesday morning. Announcement of church and time in evening papers.

McLELLAN—In this city, Nov. 21, James D. McLellan, aged 73, husband of Bessie Chester, in his 88th year. Funeral services at the residence, 1 Chester Park, Columbia Ave., Dorchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city, the 21st, Edward A., husband of the late Elizabeth J. McLaughlin. Funeral from his late residence, 462 Beacon St., on Wednesday morning. Announcement of church and time in evening papers.

McLELLAN—In this city, Nov. 21, James D. McLellan, aged 73, husband of Bessie Chester, in his 88th year. Funeral services at the residence, 1 Chester Park, Columbia Ave., Dorchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PETTEE—In Newton Upper Falls, Nov. 21, Florence Estelle Pettee. Funeral services from the late residence, 42 Pennsylvania Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

POWERS—In Watertown, Nov. 21, William F., beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary (Fay) Powers, aged 51, late of residence, 34 Haverhill St., Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:15. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

POWERS—In Plymouth, Weymouth, Nov. 21, David F. Powers, aged 81, formerly of Meriden, Conn. Funeral services at the late home, 959 Main St., South Weymouth, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.

RAYMOND—In Charlestown, Nov. 20, John James, beloved son of Nicholas J. and Grace M. Raymond (nee O'Brien). Funeral from his late home, 116 Elm St., on Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

ROCKWOOD—In Saugus, Mass., November 21, William A. Rockwood, husband of Lotta F., aged 54. Services at his late residence, 43 Denver St., Saugus, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends attend without other notice.

SECKELEY—In Somerville, Nov. 21, Winifred E. (Covne), beloved wife of Theodore M. Seckel and mother of Theodore A. Seckel, student at St. John's Seminary. Funeral from the residence, 348 Montvale Ave., Montvale, Mass., Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Ladies' Auxiliary, Boston Post No. 9, Entire Nous Messieurs, and Women of Moosehart Legion, are invited to attend.

WILDER—In Somerville, by accident, Nov. 20, Mary Rose King), beloved wife of the late Frank R. Wilder. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Boutilier, 15 Brookdale Rd., Allston, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery. Medford. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LOST—On Saturday, Nov. 12, loose leaf book with engineering data between South Framingham and Natick; reward. Engineer's Office, Commonwealth Pier.

LOST—Silver wrist watch, identity Animation, brown ears, black and white body. Reward. Kenmore 1500.

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LOST—Gold white gold fox Terrier, male, answers Reward Aspinwall 4929.

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Legal Advertisements

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Nov. 19, 1932—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that CHARLES A. HOWARD, bankrupt, in said district, has applied for admission to all the courts of said District Court. DISTRICT Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By EDITH G. ROLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

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STOVE REPAIRS FURNACE RANGE BURNERS
WAVERLY 52 UNION ST. BOSTON

RANGE $50 up Burners, guaranteed 5 years
STOW Street to service COMER
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Setter Grade Range Oil Burner **$8.00**
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RANGE burner rooster $9.25. De Luxe $11.50. Furnace burners approved. Burner Sales. 77 Roxbury St. Boston Gas. 5937.

Hydrate Burner, 10 gal. 2 year guarantee
UNION ELECTRIC AU SUPPLY CO.
93 High St. Boston. Lib. 2307

Where to Dine

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for your
THANKSGIVING DINNER 50c
Cream of Tomato Soup
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY
Hubbard Squash—Bailed Onions—Mashed Potatoes—Bread and Butter—English Plum Pudding, or Ice Cream—Tea—Coffee or Milk
Served from 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
1-3-5 Bay St., Cambridge—Univ. 9103

SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
"From Soup to Nuts"
Served from **$1.00** per person
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
CAFE de PARIS
165 Mass. Ave., Boston. KENmore 2233

RAMONA RESTAURANT
FULL COURSE
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
CHICKEN STEAK DINNER 75c
BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON 45c
SPAGHETTI 25c
70 CORN ST., BOSTON
PHONE CAPITOL 9610

Trocadero Restaurant 136 Boylston Boston, is serving a full course Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 8 P. M. at $1.25 per person. Reservations. COM. 3333.

Musical Instruments

Grands and uprights for rental Rent allowed toward purchase. Your piano taken in exchange. Tuning guaranteed, Upright $50, warranted. BLAKE'S, Est. 1865. 374 Wash. St.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Harvey Fumes Destroys Germs, Vermin and Insects. Guaranteed. Safest Fumigant Co. 31 India St. Hub. 0370.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

WINTHROP
BANK FORECLOSURE
19 Orlando Ave.
Modern single house, 9 rooms, sun porch, garage, best location. MAKE OFFER, reasonable term.
PHONE REAL ESTATE DEPT. MALDEN 2700

South Boston Single $1500
$100 cash balance bank mortgage payable $12.00 monthly. This property is in A-1 condition. Shown by appointment only and Sunday. Hamilton 2225.

DORCHESTER—Attractive parlor, tapestry fireplace, all modern, reduced from $6,500 cash only. Open Sunday 2-5. Wiechers, 31 Centre Newton 1055-M.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS business chances catalog free. Arnold Agency, 613B Old South Bldg., Boston Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

JAMAICA PLAIN—7-room single, all improvements, $30. Hyde 0966.

MILTON—5 rooms, sun porch, garage; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Inspection 866 Hamilton 2582.

MILTON—Attractive 6-room house with garage, $40; excellent location. Crystal 0650.

CLIFTON—6 rooms, all modern conveniences, $40 month. 9 Garland St. Hosmer 1400. Also rooms for a single gentleman.

Call MISS CROSBY LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, board optional, 15 Sacramento St. Univ. 9103.

SOMERVILLE—Room for business person; board optional; child cared for. Som. 7789-J.

Homes for Invalids

GOOD home for elderly people or invalid, pleasant surroundings, trained nurse in attendance, reasonable. Melrose 1702.

DORCHESTER—

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Mr. Lowell's Achievements

Both Harvard and Public Owe Him Much

When A. Lawrence Lowell became President of Harvard University twenty-three years ago, the student population was 3800 and the endowments totaled $22,716,000.

Today, upon the announcement of his retirement, some 8228 students are enrolled at Harvard and the endowments amount to $123,415,000.

In this material world of ours, where the craze for statistics competes with the quest for wealth, this remarkable physical development of Harvard will be chronicled everywhere as the measure of his great success as head of the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

But we like much better the spiritual and moral atmosphere which President Lowell has given to Harvard and he, beyond the slightest doubt, will find in that the great consolation in his remaining years, as he reflects upon his administration there.

He placed Harvard upon the honor system and thereby demonstrated his confidence in the young men which they must have in themselves if they are to amount to anything in this life.

He established the house system, in order that the snobbery of youth might be eliminated, in order that the liberal spirit of democracy might be inculcated among the students and in order that they might acquire the widest cultural and intellectual attainments by their convenient contact with each other.

He never attempted to muzzle the members of the teaching staffs, but allowed them to speak their own views despite the pressure exerted upon him by the reactionaries on the one side and the radicals on the other. By this philosophy, he did as much to maintain Harvard's fine reputation for independence as any of his great predecessors who have occupied the Presidency.

It is these things of a moral, cultural and intellectual nature which have made Lawrence Lowell's administration notable and which have won for him the respect and admiration of people in all walks of life. He has given not only Harvard but the public much. We express sorrow in his leaving, joy in appreciation of his achievements and the hope that he will find happiness and long life before him.

Our Own Thanksgiving

Time to Help Each Other

Thanksgiving Day is distinctly a New England institution. It began as a fixed feast here on the soil of Massachusetts where the early settlers turned their eyes to Heaven and gave thanks to Almighty God for their delivery from their first season of severe suffering.

These people were 3000 miles away from their home. They were in a wilderness. They were destitute of food. They lived in wooden shacks, incapable of affording adequate protection against the blasts of Winter. They were surrounded not by friends but potential enemies.

The exterior conditions of today are different. Every possible convenience for the creature comfort of man has been devised. Granaries and warehouses are bulging with food. The banks have surplus capital. We have our share of the world's gold. The war debts due us would almost alone extinguish our national debt. There is no alien enemy on our soil. Yet many of our people walk the streets in search of work and others beg for food, clothing and shelter.

Our Nation has voted a change of national Administration. Its verdict was overwhelming. There is a national feeling of optimism that the new government will lead us on the march to happy days.

In the meantime, on this Thanksgiving Day, be generous to your neighbor in his distress. Share with him your food, or shelter, or work, whatever it may be necessary to bring the ray of holiday happiness to him and his family.

The purpose of the day is to give thanks to Divine Providence for what we have. No better expression of gratitude can be made than by sharing some of your benefits with His children less fortunate than yourself.

The Battle in Maine

The people of Maine, in their extraordinary September election, chose a Democratic Governor and two Democratic members of the national Congress.

Having thus expressed their decision for a new deal, in the hope and expectation that a change of government would secure the return to normal conditions again, they should not stand idly by and permit their verdict to be stolen away from them.

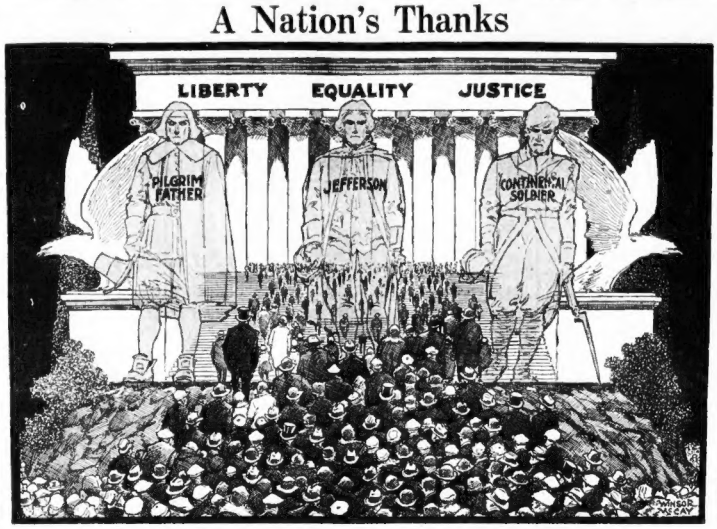
Mr. Brann and Mr. Utterback were chosen under the identical election conditions which have prevailed in Maine for generations and under which every Republican predecessor has been elected.

Possibly the election conditions in the St. John country are informal. They do not go in for voting machines and modern booths in these small plantations. These people are neighborly and informal, but their honesty is not in dispute. They supported Mr. Brann and Mr. Utterback through the same election machinery which has been customary to that section.

There was no attempt to invalidate their votes when the Republicans were victorious and there should be no invalidation of them now merely because the Democrats were triumphant. There should be such a thing as fair play and good sportsmanship in politics.

The September election was historical because the people of Maine were the first to serve notice upon the world of the extraordinary change of government which would be made by the people of America as a whole in their quest for better and happier times. They should not be robbed now either of their verdict or the honor of their prophecy.

A Nation's Thanks



Out of the deeps of hardship and despair
They lift their eyes today in chastened prayer
That He who led their steps aright
Amid the troublous gloom of night
May help them with the burden they must bear.

Out of the dust of trial and of pain,
Unbowed and undismayed they rise again
To thank the God their fathers knew,
That all their old beliefs ring true
And that their ancient altars still remain.

George E. Phair

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Dressmaking Salons

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Dressmaking salons in the East 50's have had their first surge of activity in two years. Faint, to be sure, but enough to encourage. For months many have not only been peeking from their silken cloisters for trade, but for the sheriff.

Such shops are mostly converted mansions, fancied up with dove-grey walls, black carpets and jade hangings. There are thin brown Russian cigarettes with gold tips for Milady. Also gold-cloth couches where prospective customers may sip coffee and watch mannikins.

Many mannikins are former show girls, occupying such posts until the Rialto blizzard abates. At the end of the room curtains part and visions of beauty, swaying slightly with hand on hip, emerge sheathed in creations that bedazzle. They are a svelte sisterhood of perfect types.

Swaying in dainty circles up to Madame, they give her a hall smiling, drooping glance, turn, linger a second, sway again and move off. If Madame reaches for a feel of the garment, the mannikin comes to a dead stop. Right here the cutwayed sales lord rushes up to deliver his sales punch.

"A breath of Springtime," he may murmur. Or: "Madame would be divine in that!" Being a combination of a business man and a Tory in taste he may say nothing. He knows psychology. If Madame buys he bows her to her car. If she doesn't—pouf! What does it matter? Madame will come again!

• • •

In a Tenth ave. hamburger hutch two tough mugs plopped on stools for sandwiches. "Hey!" shouted one, "pin a rose on them!" And the counterman deftly festooned his handiwork with slices of Bermuda onions.

• • •

In the same bistnery an arch lady popped in, smudged her cigarette on the scrubbed white counter, and, with overriding vivacity, chirped: "Whose going to stand coffee?" Everyone seemed suddenly intent on inspecting their food. All save a scholarly man reading, who looked up, put down a dime and returned to his page. The lady downed it black at a gulp, rouged her lips, called "Cheerio, old things," and went out into the night.

• • •

Incidentally, the counterman bore the picturesque moniker, "Soapy." He wore a gummy white duck coat, the sleeve of which he constantly used for dehydrating his brow in the inferno of kitchen heat. He seemed a ten-minute-egg in concrete casing. Yet when a trembling old man edged to the counter, coughed apologetically and asked for something, he called out: "Sure, old-timer, squat yourself and I'll rustle up a snack that's a lulu." And he did—even to a slab of apple pie peaked with a double scoop of ice cream.

• • •

A rejuvenation of vanished gallantry in correspondence, too, arrived this morning from an 80-year-old Cincinnatian whose letter ended it, this trembly salute: "Accept sir, the renewed assurance of my high consideration." A drab world sadly needs a salting of such epistolary splendor.

• • •

To familiars, male and female, I wind up letters with that gawky trademark of schoolboy adolescence, "Love and Kisses"—a finis I filched from that Sir Galahad of the Wabash, Meredith Nicholson. But it has caused me several moments of acute embarrassment. In the pressure of getting off a note haphazardly by n nd in London recently I signed myself thus to a caribou-faced solicitor from whom I was making inquiries of a serious nature. I mentioned the faux pas when we met, trying awkwardly to make him see a ha-ha in the slip. But Englishmen—and he was no exception—find it difficult to understand those sheer freaks of absurdity we call the comic spirit. He graciously let go a slight burble of laughter: "O, yaws, I see, rip-ping, by Jove." But I noticed he closed the interview at tea-time without asking me to have even a stingy old spot.

• • •

And speaking of that many-splendored art—the comic spirit—I went on a motor trip with another solicitor, Dudley Field Malone, last evening to a Long Island dinner. His chauffeur made a wrong turn. Finally we asked a cop how far away was our destination. "Thirty-five miles," he said. After a half hour's drive, still lost, we asked another cop the same question. He replied, "Thirty-five miles." Said *h* alone: "Well, anyway, we have lost no ground."

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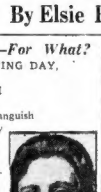
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Thankful—For What?

THANKSGIVING DAY,
You say?
But how can I
Give thanks,
With all this anguish
Staring in my face?



Elsie Robinson

The streets
Are nightmares,
Men prowl
Up and down
Like goaded ghosts!
Three years ago
Those men
Were eager,
proud
And fit for any fight;
But now
They drift along
In shambling files,
Broken and reckless,
With their hope
All gone.

And at the corners
Scarecrow women stand
And beg;
Pale, bony hands
Out-thrust;
Too weak to scream.
Their blue lips
Fumble feebly
And their eyes
Clutch frantically
For help.
The sharp wind
Whips their rags,
And starving babies
Tug their empty breasts and wail.

The streets
Are nightmares
And the farms
Lie waste.
Against the sky,
The factory chimneys loom
Like ribs plucked bare
By buzzards of despair.
The mines are still;
The mill yards
Thick with weeds.
And on the highways
There's a ceaseless line
Of crawling forms,
Like files
Of starving ants.

Thanksgiving Day.
You say?
But how can I
Give thanks,
With all this anguish
Staring in my face?

AND YET I CAN
IN SPITE
OF ALL THIS PAIN.
THIS DESPERATE FEAR.
THIS WRECKING
OF OUR LAND.
THERE STILL ARE THINGS
FOR WHICH WE CAN
GIVE THANKS!

Thank God
We've pity
For each other's pain!
Thank God
We've understanding
Of each other's shame!
Thank God
We've anger
That these things
Should be,
And faith and courage
Which will set us free
From fear, and want,
And dark adversity.

For these good gifts—
For love and pity
Understanding,
Courage and clean rage,
And sturdy faith—
We thank thee, God.
And to this cause—
Our nation's need—
We pledge our souls
Today!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Thanksgiving

For the moment bow the head
And let a simple grace be said.
For the moment let depart
All the burdens of the heart,
All the doubt and all the fear,
All the losses of the year,
While our thanks to God we give
For His blessings while we live.

For the moment be at rest,
Let all rancor leave the breast;
Let all bitter thoughts be stilled.
Just before the plates are filled
Let us pause and thank the Lord
For the loved ones round the board;
For the days enriched by friends
And His care which never ends.

For the moment let's forget
All the disappointments met,
And remember still 'tis sweet
At the family hearth to meet;
Still 'tis good to gather round
Where the truest joys are found.
In that spirit let us say
Just a simple grace today.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Silhouettes

SPEAKER GARNER killed two deer down in Texas the other day, and we're willing to bet he bagged 'em both with one bullet.

• • •

EVERY MOR"ING the more ardent prohibitionists can call the brewery on the phone and say, "Do not send me a case of beer today—and if the Government loses a lot of revenue by this, so much the worse for the Government for passing this abominable law."

• • •

FOR A GOOD many years the fanatical drys with exasperating smugness reminded the thirsty wets that they were obligated to submit to prohibition, under the well-known American principle of majority rule, but we haven't heard so much emphasis put on that doctrine in Anti-Saloon League circles since the recent elections.

• • •

IN THE LONG VIEW, the immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is of more importance to the liberty-loving American people than immediate beer. It's a poor general who risks losing a war for the sake of winning a skirmish.

Daily Bible Text—

"In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God."
I Thessalonians v, 18.

By the Rev. A. Z. Reimer, D.D., pastor Tremont St. M. E. Church, Boston. Next text by Rev. Robert Johnson, Lakeside M. E. Church, Lynn.

Adjourn Politics; Tax Beer; Cut Costs

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS that may be done for the restoration of normal conditions in America aside from the plan of some to transfer the debts of 14 nations to the American taxpayers. One is to modify the Volstead Act as soon as possible for the sake of revenue for a treasury that has a deficit, and for the sake of a few hundred thousand jobless men who thereby may be put to work.

Whether this consummation, devoutly to be wished, can be brought about by the present Congress which has been predominantly dry in the past is problematical, though probable. The roaring voice of the electorate this month has brought a great light to many members who have been in darkness. Some polls made would indicate the probability of success.

This, however, would not settle the matter, since the success of the effort would rest at length with President Hoover who steadfastly has opposed any such interference with prohibition. When Representative Britten emerged from a conference with the President with the announcement that the latter would sign a beer bill, it seemed the fight was over. But the speedy denial from the White House that such a bill even was discussed with Mr. Britten leaves us still in doubt. The impropriety of Mr. Britten's statement without a definite understanding with the President that it should be made is manifest. Thus there still is hope that something may be done during the short session.

• • •

The Tax on Beer

From the purely party point of view it would be more advantageous to the Democrats were nothing done until they assume absolute control of the government. From Mr. Hoover's viewpoint, it would be advantageous to him for such a bill to pass with his approval in the last days of his administration. The historian would conclude that the Democrats had fought the fight and won the victory in the campaign, but it would be possible for the politician to claim for the Hoover administration the credit for the bill.

But conditions cannot wait on politics.

The budget has not been balanced; the deficit is still piling up; business enterprise and individuals of small income are still groaning, even now under the burden of the extraordinary taxes levied in the last session, and there is something tragic in the prospect of adding more taxes on present sources.

One way out is the tax on beer, which will bring in hundreds of millions of dollars.

That tax will come when the Roosevelt administration comes in; but the new taxes to meet the deficit must be levied before it comes in; and, if levied now, the people will pay them for a year after the Roosevelt regime begins, even though the new tax be added immediately after the 4th of March.

• • •

Reduce the Cost of Government

There is another way to aid in the restoration of normal conditions —and that is to reduce the cost of government without delay—to cut down the amount of taxes that must be levied.

President Hoover, rather late, has discovered a way to reduce the cost of government as much as $700,000,000, according to the statement issued. This contemplates a reorganization of government and the elimination of numerous positions with a corresponding reduction in the personnel of government.

For years we have been transferring man from private enterprise to the pay roll of the government until today it is estimated that every tenth man has a federal badge of some sort. If by reorganizations and reductions it is possible to save $700,000,000 a year to the taxpayers without destroying the efficiency of government the sooner it is done, the better.

• • •

Nation's Vital Interest Is Involved

But, again the political phase intrudes. The cynic instantly greeted the presidential plan submitted after the people had voted the administration and its party out of power with the comment that the purpose is to reduce as much as possible the patronage possibilities of the new regime. Otherwise, the cynic asks, why did the President wait for four years for the submission of the plan?

But again politics must step aside for the nation's vital interest is involved.

And, happily, the Democratic leaders have the gumption to see the point and adopt it. Sen. Harrison, soon to head the finance committee in the Senate, and the leaders in the House have given their approval to the general plan for the saving of $700,000,000. Naturally they cannot discuss the plan until they know precisely what it provides; but as far as the idea of patronage is concerned they give consent to that.

And that is promising.

• • •

What of the Human Phase?

So much for the financial phase. What of the human phase?

Just now another effort is being made to raise funds by private subscription to feed the jobless and prevent the starvation of women and children. It will be more difficult now than it was a year ago. The reason is apparent. It is not because the public has grown callous to human misery.

Taxes have been increased enormously, and all who gave last year, even though their income be as great this year, are reduced in their capacity to give to the extent of the increase in their taxes. The average man finds it a greater drain this year to repeat on his contribution of last year.

Last year, municipalities appropriated many millions for relief. In many instances these municipalities are embarrassed by the loss in revenue and the increasing difficulty of getting loans from banks. Mayor McKee, of New York, says the municipality he represents must continue as before, furnishing money for relief, and yet we are informed that there is some question whether the city will be able to meet its pay roll in December. The banks imply that they will make no loan.

Where is the money to come from?

This is the serious side of the relief problem for this winter. Only a very small per cent of the funds used before to prevent starvation has come from private contributions. Most of it has come *from* public treasuries—and these are empty, or are emptying rapidly.

With individuals, in most cases, unable to give as much as before because of dwindling incomes and increasing taxes, and with public treasuries drained, where is the money coming from this winter?

• • •

The "Share-the-Job" Movement

The plan of "share-the-job" is being pushed now; which means that the men with a job, whose wage has been reduced more than 10%, shall divide the job and the diminished income with some jobless man. Owen D. Young has been sought to meet the charge that this is a plan to take the burden of caring for the jobless from government and philanthropy to the working classes. He does not meet it with a denial. He does meet it with the claim that employers' funds, the funds of private charity, and public treasuries have "reached the full limit of their capacity to respond."

But — without attacking the share-the-job movement—the worker who once made $40 a week and has been reduced to $25—has he the capacity to respond? No more than the others. But there is no way to force the individual to give more, and the worker can be forced.

That is an ugly statement, but a true one.

More and more we are convinced that there was stupid short-sightedness in the failure to float a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan urged by Mr. Hearst two years ago, before unemployment got beyond bounds.

(Copyright, 1932.)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What have been the changes in stage forms?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Jacob A. Weiser, Department of Dramatics and Playwriting.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS RADIUM?

By Dr. Alexander Lehrman
Department of Chemistry

Radium is a chemical element discovered in 1898 by Mme. and M. Curie. The discovery was the outcome of a search for the cause of the peculiar rays given off by minerals containing the element uranium. It is known that radium is one of a series of elements formed when uranium disintegrates.

Lead is the final element of this series. Radium was obtained in the pure, uncombined form in 1910, but practically all the radium that has been refined is in the form of a salt-radium bromide.

Radium constantly emits helium nuclei and changes to a gas called radon. The gas is also radioactive. It emits rays and changes to still another element. As a result of this, radium contains the products of its disintegration.

The various products emit alpha rays (helium nuclei), beta rays (short X-rays). These rays are used in the treatment of cancer.